





# SOCIETY

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY, AUG. 2

Evening—Dinner party, 6:30 p. m., at Colonial club—Mrs. T. D. Barrett.

SUNDAY, AUG. 3

Afternoon—Y. P. S. First Lutheran church and Edgerton Y. P. S. picnic—Charley Golf at the Country club.

MONDAY, AUG. 4

Evening—Golf club, 1 o'clock luncheon—Country club—Mrs. S. E. Wilcox and Mrs. Orion Sullivan.

TUESDAY—Dinner party, 7 p. m.—Miss Mary Gieske, 229 South Jackson St.

Social Forecast for Week—Among the important events of the coming week are two weddings: Miss Eileen Spohn, 436 South Franklin street, and Charles Louis Krieger, Edgerton, at 7:30 a. m., Tuesday at St. Patrick's church, and that of Miss Irene L. K. T. Meagan, daughter of George Daniel Spohn, 212 Chestnut street, at 9 a. m., Wednesday at St. Patrick's parsonage.

A supper and dance will be held at the Janesville Country club Tuesday evening. Supper will be at 6:30, Bailey's orchestra of Beloit will play. The club will meet Madison for a luncheon and for luncheon and bridge with Mrs. S. E. Wilcox and Mrs. Orion Sutherland as hostesses. The regular bridge day at the Colonial will be Thursday. The Chevrolet club bridge party will also be Thursday.

Young Women's Return—Misses Constance Cunningham, Ann Jacobs, Ann Nolan, and Phyllis Kelly have returned from a week's motor trip to Rochester, Minn., and Minneapolis.

To Take Motor Trip—Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Wisner, 514 South Second street, Mrs. George R. Barker and Miss Mary Barker, 308 St. Lawrence avenue, are leaving with their two sons for a two-weeks' automobile trip through northern Wisconsin, Minnesota, and the southern part of Canada. They expect to return by way of Mackinac Island, and through Michigan.

Whis Son—son was born Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Whis, 512 Cherry street, at Mercy hospital. He will be called Robert Arthur.

Until Thursday on account of Wednesday being Janesville day at the fair.

• Six at Luncheon at Colonial—A. R. Glancy, Allerton Corporation, 151 South Franklin street, entertained a party of six men from the General Motors company Detroit Friday at the Colonial club.

Luncheon at Colonial—Miss Nellie Smiley, Fond du Lac, who is visiting by vacation in Janesville, is giving a one o'clock luncheon Saturday at the Colonial club. Covers will be laid for 16.

Women's Golf Team—The Women's Golf team played Friday at the Country club, 18 holes and selected for a three score, which was won by Miss Ruthene Kiffen with a low net of 25. The game was preceded by a one o'clock luncheon, which was served at one long table on the porch. The table was decorated with a large bowl of mixed garden flowers. Mrs. J. L. Wilcox was in charge of the luncheon.

Home from Canada and Buffalo—Miss Margaret Birmingham, 543 South Jackson street, is home from a ten days' outing with a party of friends in Canada and Buffalo, N. Y.

Leaving for Madison to Live—Women of the First ward division of the Congregational church gave a one o'clock luncheon Wednesday, July 32 at the home of Mrs. C. C. Devereaux, 419 North Terrace street. The honor guest is Mrs. Frank Johnson of North Terrace street who is leaving with family to reside in Madison. A six o'clock dinner was spent with supper served at 5 o'clock. Twenty women attended. Mrs. Spohn was presented with a gift.

Mrs. Barrett Entertains—Mrs. T. D. Barrett, Rockford, will be hostess to six women Saturday at a 6:30 dinner at the Colonial club.

Grand Club Meets—The Grand club will meet Monday for a one o'clock luncheon at the Country club. Bridge will be played in the evening with Mrs. S. E. Wilcox and Mrs. Orion Sutherland hostesses.

To Take Motor Trip—Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Wisner, 514 South Second street, Mrs. George R. Barker and Miss Mary Barker, 308 St. Lawrence avenue, are leaving with their two sons for a two-weeks' automobile trip through northern Wisconsin, Minnesota, and the southern part of Canada. They expect to return by way of Mackinac Island, and through Michigan.

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Open Forum Picnic—owing to threatening weather, only 25 people attended the Open Forum picnic at Chippewa Bluff. The weather was perfect, however, so many when the outdoor picnic supper was ready, so tables were moved to the hotel porch. John Koller of the Y. M. C. A. had charge of the games for the young people. An enjoyable time was had by those in attendance.

Circle No. 7 With Mrs. Evanson—Fourteen attended the Circle No. 7 at the home of Mrs. William Evanson Friday afternoon. Plans were made for the Methodist church conference to be held in this city in September and for ending the year's work. The usual social time was enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

To Be Hostess—Mrs. Arthur Petersen, 313 Walker street, will be hostess at the weekly bridge game at the Chevrolet club next Thursday afternoon.

A Son Born—A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weber, 25 South Main street. He will be named John Morris.

Legion Auxiliary Postponed—The regular meeting of the Legion Auxiliary will be held August 13 instead of Monday evening.

Legion Auxiliary Booth—The Legion Auxiliary will have a booth in a tent at the fair where sandwiches, coffee, cake, ice-cream cones, lemonade and pop will be served. Refreshments will be used in the welfare work carried on by the Legion Auxiliary. The committee in charge is composed of the following women: Mrs. Frank Drew, Mrs. Fred Ellis and Mrs. Herman Rehke.

O. P. Club—Mr. and Mrs. William Kiefer, 428 South Franklin street, entertained a party of five at the club Wednesday evening. Games were played and prizes taken by Mrs. Edward Nimmer, Mrs. Arthur Kressin, Edward Kressin and Clarence Blow. The club will entertain in two weeks at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Kressin, 472 North Franklin street.

Home from Motor Trip East—Mr. and Mrs. William Dougherty and daughter Katherine, 509 Milwaukee avenue, are home from a month's automobile trip to the east. They visited Washington, New York, Philadelphia and other places of interest.

Golf at Country Club—The men's qualifying round will be played at the Country club Aug. 3-9; 32 lowest medal scores to qualify. The cup became the permanent property of the winner. A noon luncheon was served Saturday.

Guest from California—Mrs. Lucy A. Campbell, Los Angeles, was the guest this week of Miss Lillian Campbell, 602 Prospect avenue, Miss Campbell is motorizing with a party of friends from Los Angeles to Boston.

Five Hundred—Mrs. J. Gleason, La Prairie, will entertain at her country home, Tuesday, Aug. 5. A supper will be served after the game.

Entertained at Green Bowl—Mr. and Mrs. William Bladon entertained a party of five at the Green Bowl, near Waterford, Friday at a dinner. The affair was complimentary to Miss Nellie Smiley, Fond du Lac, who is visiting friends in Janesville.

Sunshine Bistro Club—The Sunshine Bistro club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Edward Quade, route 7. A chicken dinner was served at small tables on the lawn at 7 p. m., to which the men were invited. Bistro was played in the evening. The home and tables were made attractive with garden flowers.

Circle No. 6—Mrs. C. A. Hartshorn, 326 North Washington street, entertained Circle No. 6 of the Methodist church Friday afternoon, with Mrs. Nellie LaFarge as hostess. Business was transacted followed by a social hour. Refreshments were served at 5 o'clock.

To Photographers Convention—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Motz, 408 Prospect avenue, will leave Monday for Milwaukee to attend the National Photographers convention.

Bridge at Colonial Postponed—The regular bridge day at the Colonial club, Wednesday, is postponed

## SUMMER BRIDE



MRS. J. M. MCGRATH

Among the summer brides who have left Janesville to take up their residence elsewhere is Mrs. J. M. McGrath, Hammond, Ind., who before her marriage was Miss Gertrude Premo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Premo, 121 North Washington street. The wedding of Miss Premo and Mr. McGrath took place June 21 at St. Patrick's church in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives. Mrs. Arthur Kieffel, Rockford, was her sister's matron of honor and a brother of the groom was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. McGrath returned recently after spending several weeks in the east, including New York city and Niagara Falls. Mr. McGrath is a graduate of Notre Dame university and an electrical engineer at Hammond.

City Plunged in Sorrow Year Ago by Harding Death

One year ago today, death removed the 29th president of the United States when Warren G. Harding passed suddenly in his room at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Calif., where he had been brought a sick man from his vacation in Alaska. His death at 7:30 p. m. on June 2, 1923, came less than a week after his arrival.

John Madden, James Keegan and S. P. Madden attended the fair at Evansville Friday.

Miss Grace Farman was admitted Saturday to Memorial hospital. Mrs. George Anderson was discharged Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ayers and children returned to their home in Antigo after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ayers, 522 Prentiss street and Mr. and Mrs. George Ayers, 15 North East street.

Carl Pfeifer, 141 Highland avenue, returned Friday night from Appleton where he spent the past three days attending an undertaker's convention.

Mrs. Walter Dulin and daughter, Hazel Meda, 109 Pease court, and Miss Pearl Eichacker, 508 North Franklin street, left Saturday by automobile for Iowa to visit relatives for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Doty and children of Chicago were guests Friday night at the home of C. S. Putnam, 404 St. Lawrence avenue. They are returning home from a few weeks' visit at Cedar lake.

Within a few hours after President Harding's death, Janesville and Southern Wisconsin cities were being informed of the tragic news that brought sorrow to everyone, through the efforts of the Gazette, men and women who awoke from their sleep by the news of newsboys.

A few hours after President Harding's death, Calvin Coolidge, the vice-president, was sworn in as the 30th president of United States, beneath the canopy of the nation's flag.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Coolidge, Jr., of New Hampshire, who had been visiting in Janesville, were welcomed by his father, John C. Coolidge, Jr., of Janesville, together with the whole nation, was stunned by Mr. Harding's death from cerebral apoplexy as his improved condition had given renewed hopes of recovery. The city, together with the entire nation, paid silent tribute with flags at half mast and a cheer played on all public activities.

Miss Ethel Ransom, 217 East Street, will visit friends in Oshkosh Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woodman, 228 Milton avenue, are spending several days with friends in Milwaukee.

Kenneth Brunell, Portland, Me., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Kort, 209 Clark street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Soile, 1102 Pease street, and their guest, Mrs. Worthy Denier Cole, will be spending the week-end with friends in Sparta.

Mrs. Rex Jacobs and children are spending a few days in Livingston.

Mrs. Lillian Soesel, Burlington, has been the guest this week of Mrs. G. R. Moore, 615 Pearl street, and her sister, Dr. Isabella H. Chilco, went to Waterford Saturday for a few days' visit.

Mrs. William McNeil and children returned home Saturday from a visit of a week with relatives in Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Soile, 1102 Pease street, and their guest, Mrs. Worthy Denier Cole, will be spending the week-end with friends in Sparta.

Mrs. Jack Vande, 1324 Racine street, has gone to spend a week with friends, Mrs. Len Stater and Mrs. Bennett Connors, Dixon, Ill.

Mrs. N. A. Hedberg, 717 school street, attended the fair Tuesday evening.

Mercury Climbs After Short Slump

The coolness of Friday night and early Saturday morning was just a teaser, a relief from the heat that prevailed the fore part of the week and preparation for what is to come. The thermometer registered 64 at 8 a. m. Saturday. It took a jump of 15 degrees in four hours, an average of almost four degrees an hour, and at 2 p. m. had gone still higher, hitting 82. The weather man says it will be warmer on Sunday and probably cloudy.

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## WOMAN AGENT FOR COUNTY IS URGED

\$10,000 for Men Workers  
Why Not Sum for Woman,  
Is Query.

"The farm home is the foundation for everything else on the farm, and the ability of the woman in the home to manage it efficiently and find satisfaction in her job was never more essential than at the present time," said Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, state leader in an address to women and girls at the Rock County fair Friday morning. Those who were present at the meeting, which was held in the interest of junior home economics club work.

These statements were received with applause by the women present.

It was announced that another meeting in the interest of girls' club work will be held in the pavilion at the Janesville fair, Tuesday at 11 a. m.

Those who enrolled in home economics club and all women who are interested in girls' work are invited to attend.

## ACCIDENT VICTIM REPORTED IMPROVED

The condition of Fred Loeder, injured in an automobile accident Friday noon at North Franklin and Ravine streets, was reported at St. Mary hospital Saturday as improved.

Loeder was knocked from his motorcycle by a car driven by C. H. Litney. The force was so great that he was hurled through the windshield of Litney's car.

**Woman to Take Interest**

"The mother who should be most interested in home economics for girls than the mother of girls. Sooner or later those who will pick out some girls to make homes for them, and the only way such a mother can do anything to insure her son against financial come-uppance is to see that every girl in the community has the opportunity to receive adequate training."

The speaker also discussed the social values of girls' and women's club work, saying that group activities make home tasks seem more worthwhile. She said that the work of 20 girls' clubs that are conducted in Marathon county by the Rockton Demonstration teams are organized each year for fair work and a short course for girls held in the county seat once a year. A county-wide get-together meeting held within the past week in the county was attended by 400 fair women, and some of whom drove 48 miles.

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**MARINELLO**

## WALWORTH COUNTY

## ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.  
Elkhorn—Widow Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, is in the Geodesic and Wilson law office for the month of August.

Gladys Burtard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burtard, Windsor street, gave a 7 o'clock dinner Thursday for 16 young men and women complimenting to Glenn Webster, Pasadena, Cal.

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James A. Stokes and family motored to Waterloo, Saturday, where they attended the opening of the Stokes Bros. Oil company's new bulk and service station. It is the company in which Elkhorn friends are interested with Frank C. Stokes, the general manager. The second floor of the new building is occupied by the Wisconsin Drainage company and the Schultz Pop Corn corporation. The building is also occupied and is used for band concerts on Saturday evenings.

Lulu Matheson acted as chaperon for a party of friends who enjoyed a day at the Norton cottage, Lauderdale Lakes, Thursday. Mrs. Francis Cory was hostess of the picnic meal.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gillespie, Thursday, at their home, East Court street.

Personals.

Edna Blane went to her home in Milwaukee, Thursday evening. Miss Blane has a month's vacation and is staying home with her sister, on St. Paul's lake, for vacation Wisconsin's resort of Manitowish.

Mrs. R. E. Williams and a sister, Mrs. Ray Stowe, Milwaukee, have been visiting their mother, Mrs. E. Schriener, at Stevens Point. Mr. Williams will motor up after the women, Sunday.

Miss Cora Powers, Keweenaw City, was the guest of Miss Lulu Matheson, Friday.

Mrs. J. Charlton spent Friday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin, Rockford, will motor to Elkhorn Sunday for their sister, Miss Clara Gail Wilson, who has spent the week with her brother, Charles and wife.

Mrs. Christine Merz Bentley, Chicago, is spending 10 days with her mother, Mrs. C. Merz.

Mrs. R. Bruce Hards went to Chicago Friday to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Landerdale and to accompany her daughter, Edie Jane, home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Trow, Rochester, returned to Milwaukee and Marquette, Saturday, after relatives before returning to their home. They were accompanied by their sisters, Mrs. A. D. Smith and Miss Olive Hicks, the latter to spend a vacation of two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kallenberg, Chicago, came Saturday to visit the home of Mr. A. F. Deslue and family. Mr. Kallenberg will spend a vacation of a week, his wife and baby daughter will remain with her parents for a month.

Charles Lyon and family left Friday by motor for Cleveland, O., to visit Mrs. Lyon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lyon. A sister, Miss Edna, who has been in Elkhorn for a month, returned home with the auto party.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson will

arrive in Whitewater Monday from their trip to Montana.

Mrs. Klenstein, Elroy, who has been visiting at the John Kelsel home, has gone to Monroe for a visit before returning home.

The Misses Annie and Hannah Larson are spending the first of the week to visit Miss Katherine Cutler and to see the pageant at the Apostle Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Flaherty and Mr.

and Mrs. Will Knight, Girard, Ohio,

are guests of Misses Honor and Flaherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kielans and Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Allen are occupying the Henderson cottage on Green lake for the week-end.

At the Royal Neighbor social held

at the home of Mrs. Ralph Fliske,

Thursday afternoon, Mrs. F. Nash

was presented with a beautiful hall

picture. Mrs. Nash leaves the first

of the week for Detroit where she will

live.

Mrs. Frank Brown entertained the Brattle Club Friday afternoon.

Frank Boltz is in Delavan helping

his father, George, formerly of White-

Water.

Miss Katherine Cutler, formerly of

White-water, will be one of the teach-

ers on the Northland college faculty

this coming year.

When a final check was made on

the Northeast Relief drive, over \$600

had been sent to headquarters at Mil-

waukee.

The Richard O'Connor family have

been guests at the J. W. Wheeler

home for a week.

Mrs. J. Baker has been ill during

Thursday evening in honor of her

guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke,

Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Tubb are

spending the weekend in Racine as

guests of Henry and Anna

Mrs. A. S. Brown, Chicago, will ar-

rive Saturday evening to spend a

week with her sister, Miss Eliza Tay-

lor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Borchard at-

tended the retirement of their little

nephew, Billie Lawrence, in Fort At-

kison, Wednesday.

Mrs. Gordon Johnson, Waukesha,

visiting at the home of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wash Noel.

Edwin Cox and John Olsen started

on an auto trip Thursday which will

extend over the week-end.

Charles Bilett, Oconomowoc, is

visiting his mother, Mrs. James Ell-

lett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson will

arrive in Whitewater Monday from

their trip to Montana.

Miss Blanche Powers, Keweenaw

City, was the guest of Miss Lulu

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Charles Lyon and family left

Friday by motor for Cleveland, O.,

to visit Mrs. Lyon's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. W. E. Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Winters and

family went to Lyons Thursday to

help their father celebrate his 75

birthday.

Victor Walker and family are

moving into the M. L. Shearer home

on North Fifth street and Mrs. Rich-

ard Shumard and sister will move

into the home vacated by them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Austin and

daughter started Friday on a motor

trip to the Dells of Wisconsin.

Some people act the fool intention-

ally while others who have no his-

torical ability whatever attain similar

results.

This is the primary school of the

Hebron Methodist church, the Rev. S.

county.

## THE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, AUGUST 2-3, 1924.

## JEFERSON COUNTY

## FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—Circle No. 2 of the Volunteers was entertained at the home of Mrs. C. L. Brown Friday afternoon. Mrs. Lynn Aspinwall assisted in co-hostess. After the business meeting, a program consisting of reading by Mrs. Anna Madsen. Violin solo by Lucille McKeand were given. Lunch was served by the hosts.

Forest Lawn Sanatorium has ex-

tended an invitation to Jefferson and

some of the other neighboring cities to at-

tend the open air band concert at Forest

Atkinson Monday, Aug. 4. The

band will play.

Applications for more resources

were made by the following during the

past week: Ervin Blasing, Town

Atkinson; Richard D. Drough-

ton; Meta E. Boettcher, Watertown;

George F. Schroeder, Town of Jeff-

erson and Ephraim End, Jefferson

Church Announcements.

St. Mark's English Lutheran

church—Services held in English

Methodist church, corner Main and

Oregon streets. Sunday school at

10:30 a. m. Morning service, with

sermon at 10:30.

Christian Science—Lecture room, public library, Sunday, 10:45 a. m.

Services at Rome—Sunday school,

10:30 a. m. Preaching service, 7:45 p. m.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of

St. John—Seventh Sunday after

Trinity. German service, with con-

gregation, 9:15; English service, 10:45.

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Folks say our plumbing work

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ASK FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION IN YOUR

HOME.

Mrs. Lucy Lounsherry is the guest

of Mrs. Carl Reetz, Fort Atkinson.

Special call will be given for

the Waterloo-Lake Mills game

at the Field Sunday.

President Coolidge coming to the de-

fense of the plan. It is inevitable

that it should become at least

another issue in the campaign.

Whether or not it will last

is another question.

Gov. Bryan and Mr. Davis

are going to

have several heart-to-heart talks

before the campaign actually gets under way, and there will be a thorough

# BLODGETT MILL IS REORGANIZED

Holmes Retires from Firm and New Name is Given Business.

Organization of Frank H. Blodgett, Incorporated, as the successor to the Blodgett-Holmes company, oddments established company milling rye and buckwheat in the United States, and the retirement of David W. Holmes, was announced Saturday by Frank H. Blodgett, president of the old and new concerns, effective as of August 1. Officers of the new concern will be: Mr. Blodgett, president; Mrs. E. M. Blodgett, first vice-president; Frank C. Blodgett, second vice-president; and Kenneth H. Jeffries, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Jeffries is the new member of the firm. Prior to assuming connections with the Frank H. Blodgett, Inc., he has conducted a lumber brokerage business under the name of the Janesville Lumber company.

From Whately Known

All of the property, both real and personal, of the Blodgett-Holmes company has been acquired by its successor, and the business will be conducted as it has before, on a plan said to be dissimilar to any other milling business in the country. It has no salaried men, nor does it deal through brokers, selling its flour in carload lots direct from Janesville to the purchaser.

The products of the company are limited to rye and buckwheat flour, of which it is one of the largest millers in the United States. Its business has obtained from all over this country, in previous years, that have been large exports. In the first year of the World war it was the largest exporter of rye and buckwheat in this country. Being the oldest established rye and buckwheat millers in the country, it is widely known.

Mr. Holmes retires from the milling business after 26 years, having disposed of his half interest in the Blodgett-Holmes company's property and business. He said Saturday that he has no plans for his future business connections at present, but may have some announcement to make later. He will continue to live in Janesville.

Extraneous Details

Business of the Blodgett company was established in 1849 by Solvay K. and William Blodgett, and has been conducted continuously and successfully since that date by the Blodgett family. Caleb Blodgett, father of S. K. Blodgett, was the first white settler, one year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Blodgett, 502 South Pearl street, was born there on the 21st of June. Mr. Blodgett was employed for several years at the Rock River Woolen Mills. He died suddenly Tuesday from heart disease. The funeral was attended by many friends from Watertown, Beloit, Rockford and Milwaukee. The youth was of a cheerful, kindly disposition and had a host of friends. His untimely death was a great shock.

Funeral of John E. Stinel

John E. Stinel—Funeral services for John E. Stinel, 71, who died at his home about three miles southeast of Jefferson, will be held at St. John's Lutheran church, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, officiating, Rev. H. Jungkunz. Afternoon of 4:30 o'clock. His wife preceded him in death about 30 years ago. Seven children survive: Mrs. Charles Steinle, Henry Steinle, Fort Atkinson; Mrs. Ernest Koenig, Town of Aztec; Mr. Edward Steinle, Christ Steinle, John Steinle and George Steinle, of Jefferson.

Mrs. Nettie Phelps, La Grange

In Grange—Funeral services for Mrs. Nettie Phelps, 59, died Monday, June 24, at the home of Rev. G. T. Stine, Beloit. Wednesday afternoon.

The services were conducted by the Rev. Anton Sturz, Hebron, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Bell. The following from out of town attended the funeral: Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt West and mother and Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rambow, Jefferson; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor and family, Johnstown; Albert Bowers and family, Delavan; Mr. and Mrs. Elder Marshall, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Frank Randal, Durbin

Durbin—Mrs. Frank Randal, 82, died at 6:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of her son, George, of heart trouble.

Many Madden was born in Pennsylvania in November, 1841, coming to Wisconsin when a small child, and had lived in Watertown county since. She was married to Frank Randal January 22, 1862.

She is survived by her husband, four sons, George and Clarence of Durbin, one sister, Mrs. Nell Vanchier, Waukesha Bay; one brother, Patrick Madden, Delavan; eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. The

BOY, 19, VICTIM OF HEART DISEASE, IS LAID TO REST



PAUL ZABEL

Funeral services for Paul Zabel, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Zabel, 502 South Pearl street, were held Friday morning. Mr. Zabel was employed for several years at the Rock River Woolen Mills. He died suddenly Tuesday from heart disease. The funeral was attended by many friends from Watertown, Beloit, Rockford and Milwaukee. The youth was of a cheerful, kindly disposition and had a host of friends. His untimely death was a great shock.

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Mr. Holmes retires from the milling business after 26 years, having disposed of his half interest in the Blodgett-Holmes company's property and business. He said Saturday that he has no plans for his future business connections at present, but may have some announcement to make later. He will continue to live in Janesville.

Extraneous Details

Business of the Blodgett company was established in 1849 by Solvay K. and William Blodgett, and has been conducted continuously and successfully since that date by the Blodgett family. Caleb Blodgett, father of S. K. Blodgett, was the first white settler, one year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Blodgett, 502 South Pearl street, was born there on the 21st of June. Mr. Blodgett was employed for several years at the Rock River Woolen Mills. He died suddenly Tuesday from heart disease. The funeral was attended by many friends from Watertown, Beloit, Rockford and Milwaukee. The youth was of a cheerful, kindly disposition and had a host of friends. His untimely death was a great shock.

Funeral of John E. Stinel

John E. Stinel—Funeral services for John E. Stinel, 71, who died at his home about three miles southeast of Jefferson, will be held at St. John's Lutheran church, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, officiating, Rev. H. Jungkunz. Afternoon of 4:30 o'clock. His wife preceded him in death about 30 years ago. Seven children survive: Mrs. Charles Steinle, Henry Steinle, Fort Atkinson; Mrs. Ernest Koenig, Town of Aztec; Mr. Edward Steinle, Christ Steinle, John Steinle and George Steinle, of Jefferson.

Mrs. Nettie Phelps, La Grange

In Grange—Funeral services for Mrs. Nettie Phelps, 59, died Monday, June 24, at the home of Rev. G. T. Stine, Beloit. Wednesday afternoon.

The services were conducted by the Rev. Anton Sturz, Hebron, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Bell. The following from out of town attended the funeral: Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt West and mother and Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rambow, Jefferson; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor and family, Johnstown; Albert Bowers and family, Delavan; Mr. and Mrs. Elder Marshall, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Frank Randal, Durbin

Durbin—Mrs. Frank Randal, 82, died at 6:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of her son, George, of heart trouble.

Many Madden was born in Pennsylvania in November, 1841, coming to Wisconsin when a small child, and had lived in Watertown county since. She was married to Frank Randal January 22, 1862.

She is survived by her husband, four sons, George and Clarence of Durbin, one sister, Mrs. Nell Vanchier, Waukesha Bay; one brother, Patrick Madden, Delavan; eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. The

## MANY PRIZES IN HEALTH CONTEST

Children Up to Age of Six Eligible to Compete at Local Fair.

Children up to six years may compete for health prizes at the Janesville fair. There will be six classes and six sets of prizes. The first prize for each class will be \$5 and the second prize, \$3. Classes will be as follows: Boys under one year, girls under one year, boys one to three years, girls one to three years, boys three to six years, girls three to six years.

Examinations will be made at the health booth in the educational building Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. The county nurse, Mrs. Anna Lucifer-Hawley, will be in charge of the booth. Examinations will be made by the staff of physicians connected with the local health clinic in the city health department of Janesville. The two city nurses, Misses Hulda Andreas and Grace Amerpol will assist the county nurse and the examining physicians. The high class equipment from the city health department will be taken to the booth for use during the fair.

The health booth will also contain an exhibit of posters and health bulletins. All examinations of children will be private. More than 50 children were entered in the health contest last year and it is expected that many more than this number will be entered from all parts of the county this year, owing to the increased interest in child health work.

## City News Briefs

Taken to Waupun—Raymond Jolinski, confessed auto thief, was taken to the state prison at Waupun Saturday by Sheriff Fred Boley, to serve 18 months for the theft of a car owned by John McDonald.

No "Worn" Term Pastor—No word has yet been received from the Rev. Harrison Itcox, of Duluth, Minn., who has been called to take the pastorate of the St. Peter's Lutheran church here, according to William Buchholz, cleric.

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## Good Times Club

BY FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE

JULY BULLETIN SENT

The July-August game bulletin was mailed Tuesday to 22 vacation reporters who have written letters to the Gazette since the June bulletin was received. Other reporters and any member of the club who writes a letter to the club editor will receive a copy of the bulletin. All who write letters before Sept. 1 will also receive a special bulletin containing a long list of conundrums and jokes. A game book will be given to the writer of the best letter received during the month of August.

GAZETTE SCRAP BOOKS

Club members who send books that have made Good Times club scrap books are reminded that the Gazette will award special prizes at the Janesville fair for the best books entered. Entries close Tuesday, Aug. 6, and are to be placed with the rural school exhibit in charge of the county superintendent. The prizes are as follows: First, \$1; second, 75 cents; third, 50 cents.

LIKES BIRTHDAY CARD

Katherine Goke, route 28, Beloit, wrote the club editor a note expressing appreciation for her birthday card, as follows: "I received the birthday card the 25th of June, and it was very nice. All who received it liked it. I would have written sooner but was away on the bay fork."

HAUGEN SCHOOL

Gladys Roton, vacation reporter for Haugen school, writes: "Miss Gladys Mulcahy will teach in our school this year. We are glad to have her. This is her fourth year with us. I enjoy reading the vacation letters and also what Mrs. Hyde writes. I am 12 years old and graduated from the eighth grade June 17. I am planning to attend high school in Orfordville this fall. I have two sisters who are teachers, two sisters attending high school and one sister attending district school. I have been very busy during vacation with my studies. I have been talking to our teacher the past two years and started regular classes about a month ago. Miss Marlene Glimmestad is my teacher. There were 14 in our school last year."

DR. WHITE ATTACKED ON MENTALLY SICK PLEA IN COURT

(Continued from page 1.)

the bench with Judge Caverly to listen to the alienist's opinion. The trial of Leopold and Loeb,

Judge Manson, after visiting the trial, expressed the opinion that they should not be loosed upon society.

"I fear that if these cases were submitted to me, I would find it difficult NOT to give these defendants the benefit of the doubt," he said. "This is a legal case, presented and tried in accordance with the law."

"I don't know, you tell me," was his reply.

" Haven't you referred to it?"

"No, I used the term 'criminalistic tendencies.'

The doctor defined this as anti-social, and then said that "responsibility was a legal fiction" and "wasn't it a critique of society?"

Marriage License—Application for marriage license was filed at the Rock county court house Saturday by George Daniel Spohn, Madison, and Hazel Mae Inman, Janesville.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chiefly Ill on May 21, 1924, when he and Nathan Leopold, 19, kidnapped and murdered Robert Prank, it was testified on cross-examination today by Dr. William White.

Judge John P. Caverly sustained an objection by Walter Bachrach of defense counsel when Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, tried to learn whether the expert thought

the best session

BUICK CADILLAC CHEVROLET CHANDLER CHRYSLER DODGE BROS.

ESSEX FORD HUPMOBILE JEWETT LINCOLN MAXWELL NASH OAKLAND OLDSMOBILE PAIGE REO STAR STUDEBAKER VELIE

WADDELL'S REX MINERAL SOAP Removes Ink, Paint, Leding and Blood Stains 10 and 25c sizes at grocers

Loeb was insane.

Mr. Crowe once asked if the doctor thought Loeb had "demented paresis" and he answered "no, let me answer as he pleases," said Judge Caverly.

"Is dementia paresis legal insanity?" asked Mr. Crowe.

"That is for you lawyers to say," reported the doctor over the "object surrounded" that came from Mr. Bachrach and the court simultaneously.

The same opinion was given as to Leopold.

The session developed a sharp sparring match between the witness and Prosecutor. Some times Mr. Crowe's questions elicited a smile from the doctor, again he complained that they were meaningless and at other times insisted upon going into lengthy explanations when the state's attorney asked for "yes or no answers."

"That is impossible to give," was Dr. White's usual response to such attempts to pin him down.

Argue Over Definitions.

The questioning went into the doctor's definitions of such things as "demented paresis" and "mental insanity" and the distinction between right and wrong. The doctor said "dementia" was a moral form, not a psychiatric word at all.

He told Mr. Crowe the latter knew as well as the witness what the word signified and the prosecutor retorted:

"And you know as well as I what moral insanity is."

"You say that Loeb and Leopold are mentally sick but you will not say they are legally insane," said the state's attorney. "Does the fact that they are sick make them to appear here in just the right cause to you to back away from an expression of opinion on that?"

A sustained objection blocked any answer to this question.

Battle of Wits.

"What is right?"

"I would like to know," was the cryptic reply.

"Did Loeb know on May 21 that it was wrong to kill Robert Frank?"

"He knew it was against the law," was his reply.

"Did he know it was morally wrong?"

"He could not distinguish exactly."

"Is he legally insane?"

Another objection was sustained.

"What is criminal intent?" was asked at another stage of the battle of wits.

"I don't know, you tell me," was his reply.

"Haven't you referred to it?"

"No, I

## The Janesville Gazette

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GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.  
HARRY H. BILDS, Publisher, STEPHEN BOLLES, Editor.  
201-204 E. Milwaukee St.

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## In Janesville.

By carrier, 15¢ per week or \$7.50 per year.  
By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and  
Dane counties: 15¢ per week or \$7.50 per year.  
6 months ..... \$3.75 per year.  
12 months ..... \$7.50 per year.  
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, 17.50  
per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and  
eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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the use for republication of all news dispatches  
cabled or otherwise credited in this paper  
and also in other news media.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they  
are news. The following items are charged to the  
rate of 20 cents a count line, average price of  
the line: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices  
of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

## The City of Janesville

Ninety-one miles to Chicago; 71 miles to  
Milwaukee; 41 miles to Madison.

Population 20,000. Census of 1920, 18,293.  
County seat of Rock county, one of the rich  
est agricultural centers in the state of Wisconsin.  
Center of the state's five great inter-  
ests. Lending products of home, Wisconsin.

Settled in 1835. Home of the first state fair.

Wheat, grain, wheat growing section, Rock river

turning, iron and steel, wooden goods, furniture

products of Chevrolet Motor and Fisher Body

Daily Gazette third oldest

newspaper in state.

City manager form of government. Paying 9

million of streets in 1921. Janesville has an ac-

curate map where every number of

information in reference to the city may be

had for the asking.

**A Grand Opportunity for the Squawker.**  
The rats have all come out of their holes since the calling of a National Defense Day and the celebration of the St. Mihel victory in 1918. All the thirty or more societies which have been the outgrowth of the Russian idea, have issued proclamations against it. Some of the governors who have leanings toward these elements which they fancy are in the majority in this country kowtow to them with high-sounding phrases against militarism and other trite sentences, all learned in the school of Lenin. Mr. Blaine has joined them.

A hundred years ago we used to have "Training Day" when all able bodied men met at some central place and went through the military paces. There were no tin whistle governors to object then. We have never been a military nation. We have always had a small army. It was down to a mere skeleton long before the World War. It is back to a mere skeleton now. We are not going to invite world peace by all being soft and mushy and unable to even lock the front door, if attacked. The effort to make a lot of citizens with a streak of yellow down their backs will fail. We want a few men with red blood and some more who will know how to defend America against an attack. Otherwise we ought to dress all the able bodied males in hobble skirts and corsets, give them a lip stick and a powder puff.

We have some democrats who do not agree with either Gov. Bryan or Mr. Davis, who supports Mr. Bryan in his attitude, or Gov. Blaine.

There is Gov. Trinkle, of Virginia, saying he would make the day a success. Gov. Ross of Wyoming scored the effort to obstruct the observation of the day. Gov. Pierce, of Oregon, says "I shall do everything to make the day a success in Oregon." Gov. Silzer, of New Jersey, who says he believes in being prepared, though he voices a general sentiment that he hopes "we may never be called upon to fire a single shot."

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The Russians have not stopped giving classic and well known plays. Works of Shakespeare, Moliere, Chekhov, Strindberg, Racine, and Tolstoi, to mention only a few examples, have been presented with commendable approval. When given by the progressives, such plays would seem entirely strange, however, to any one accustomed to conventional methods of production.

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It's a good thing not to have had any ancestors so that the insanity expert will be unable to make a diagnosis of you.

**A Good Investment.**  
That the Panama canal is a good investment for the United States is shown by the increase in tonnage and tolls received during the year 1924, the fiscal year having closed June 30. In comparison with the ten years in which the canal has been opened, the gain in tonnage in 1923-4 has been remarkable. Net tonnage of the past year was 26,148,878 and the tolls \$24,200,923.54. The first full year of operation was in 1917, since in 1915 there was only part of a year and in 1916 the canal was closed for 7 months on account of slides at Culebra cut. But in 1917 the total tonnage was 5,798,557, while the tolls were \$5,627,463.05. In 7 years the gain had been nearly 475 per cent. Transits, an increase of 1,263 or 31.8 per cent; Panama Canal net tonnage, an increase of 7,543,092 tons, or 40.5 per cent; tolls, an increase of \$6,782,515.50 or 38.7 per cent; cargo

## THE THEATER IN RUSSIA

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington, D. C.—The theater in Soviet Russia is entirely different from any other theater in existence, according to latest report. News of the stage in Russia has been fragmentary since the revolution. Visitors in that country who attended plays were often at a loss to interpret the strange things that they saw. But in a book just published, Huntly Carter, well known student and critic of the drama, has brought the Russian theater strictly up-to-date.

Examples of Russian drama, ballet, and stagecraft that have been shown in this country would prepare us for original and exotic developments in the Russian theater of revolutionary times. But even in a wild flight of imagination, the American playgoer would scarcely picture the newest things in dramatics, as described by this critic who has been studying Russian theaters ever since the revolution.

In the United States we are accustomed to a commercial theater which exists mainly for the amusement of the people. In Russia, the theater has become an educational device, partly controlled by the state. The Russians are known for their imaginative, dramatic, and sympathetic traits. The Soviet government, in reviewing its resources realized from the first that the drama would be a direct and forceful means of capturing the imagination of the people. At once, it took over the theaters and gave them the task of promoting communism. Plays were expected to show the ideals and the benefits of the new regime. Playwrights and actors, scene artists and producers were to express not merely themselves but the communistic ideal as well.

At one time, theater goers were entirely free, and many actors were paid—mainly in supplies and clothing—by the government. But direct control of the theater system proved too expensive and unfeely. There were so many theaters and so many new ideas, and so many groups of people interested in the drama, that a polity was adopted or indirect control over all theaters except a few that are known as state theaters.

This last group is the most conservative. The state theaters combine the progressive and conservative ideals. The three divisions are generally known as the left, center, and right theaters respectively, in the political argot popular in Russia.

The present Russian ideal is to make the theater the possession of the people in every way. Some of the left wing theaters are manned by professionals, but there are also workers' theaters organized by clubs of factory and shop workers. There are 23 such clubs in Petrograd alone. The auditorium used by these volunteer players may be large or small, a barn, basement, hall, or palace. Working men and women act in the plays, giving their time free of charge to the theater after their work day is over. The scenery is designed and constructed by members of the club. Sometimes the plays are written by them. They do not believe in specialization, and each member of a club takes an interest in the different activities necessary in the production of a play.

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## MISTRESS WILDING:

A ROMANCE, BY RAFAEL SABATINI.

"Here is some devilry!" he cried. "Give me that key!"

He had no need for further questions. Here was a proof more eloquent than words to his ready wit. Sir Rowland or Richard, or both, were in some plot for the Duke—perhaps assassination. And not her very words shown that she herself was out of all sympathy with Monmouth? He was out of sympathy himself. But not to the extent of standing by to see his throat cut. She would have the plot succeed whatever it might be—and was that not what he heard? There a moment, he saw suddenly, in this not a proof of concern born of love, but of duty towards him who had impelled himself once—and for all time, indeed—that he might save her brother and Sir Rowland.

He told her what had been said about the secret of the plot, and her with it. She acknowledged it, her wits battling to find some way by which she might yet gain a few moments more. She would cling to the key, and though he should let her violence, she would not let it go without a struggle, and that struggle must consume the little time yet left her. "I'll go to him to tell him to save the Duke, and what import more—thus save herself from betraying her brother's trust. Another fear leapt at her suddenly. If through dead or her Monmouth was spared that night, Blake, in his despair and rage, might slake his vengeance upon Richard.

"Give me that key," he demanded, his voice cold and quiet, his face set.

"No, no," she cried, setting her hand behind her. "You shall not go, Anthony. You shall not go."

"I must," he insisted, still cold, but oh so determined. "My honour's in it now that I know."

"You'll go to your death," she reminded him.

He sneered. "What signifies a day or so? Give me the key."

"I love you, Anthony!" she cried, flid to the lips.

"Lies!" he answered her contemptuously. "The key?"

"No," she answered, and her firmness was unshaken. "I will not have you slain."

(To be continued.)

## Dinner Stories

"I once had in a class," says a school teacher, "brothers by the names of Julius and William. They were commonly spoken of as 'Julie' and 'Bill'."

"On the morning of my entrance upon the duties of teacher every-

one but the little and quick evaded him and sprang for the interior of the room. He wheeled about, his self-control all slipp'd from him now. Suddenly she darted to the window, and with the hand that clenched the key she smote a pane with all her might. There was a smut of silvery glass, followed an instant later by a faintinkle on the stones below, and the hand that she still out covered itself all with blood.

"O God!" he cried, the key and all else forgotten. "You are hurt!"

"But you are saved," she cried, overwrought, and staggered, laughing and sobbing, to a chair, sinking back, clutching to her lap, and swearing recklessly her spotless, shaming, crimsoning down.

He caught up a chair by its legs, and at a single blow smashed down the door—fall barrier after all. "Nick!" he roared. "Nick!" he tossed the chair from him and vanished into the adjoining room to reappear a moment later carrying basin and ewer, and a shawl of Trenchard—the first piece of dress he could find.

She was half fainting, and she let him have his swift, masterful way. He bathed her hand, and was relieved to find that the injury was not great. The flow of blood had made her faint. They were Trenchard's fine cambric shirt to stanch—a matter on which Trenchard afterwards commented in quotations from at least three famous Elizabethan dramatists. He bound up her hand just as Nick made his appearance at the splintered door, his hands open like pine, gone out, between his fingers. They were followed by a startled serving-wench, the only other person in the house, for every one was out of doors that night.

Into the woman's care Wilding delivered his wife, and without a word to her left the room, dragging Trenchard with him. It was striking nine as they went down the stairs, and the sounds brought as much satisfaction to Ruth above as dismay to Wilding below.

CHAPTER XIX

The Banquet

It was striking nine. Therefore, Ruth thought that she had achieved her object. Wilding deserved that all was lost. He was in the mere tranquill mind of Nicholas Trenchard to show him the fly in Captain's ointment, after Wilding, in half a dozen words, had made him acquainted with the situation.

"What are you going to do?" asked Trenchard.

"To sit with Ruth and warm the Duke—it still in time."

"And thereby precipitate the catastrophe?" Oh, give it thought. It is all it needs. You are taking it

## Household Hints

MENU HINT  
Breakfast  
Sliced Peaches  
Oatmeal with Cream and Sugar  
Broiled Tomatoes, Buttered Toast  
Coffee  
Luncheon  
Salad, Rolls  
Sponge Cake, Iced Tea  
Dinner, Stuffed Peppers, Cabbage Salad  
Baked Potatoes, Caramel Pudding, Custard  
TOMATOES RECIPES

Salad Combinations—Leftover vegetables make palatable salads. Have a cold mix with good preferred dressing, or serve on lettuce. Other combinations are: carrots rolled in chopped nuts. One cup of carrots, one cup marshmallows, one cup corn, grapes, a fourth cup of nuts, one cup cooled chicken, one cucumber, one cup walnuts, one cup of peas.

Stuffed Peppers—Leftover meat may be seasoned with onion, celery, carrots, and sweet peppers. Rice seasoned with onion and peas, may also be used to stuff peppers, or they may be filled with corn or other leftover vegetables and baked as with meat.

**SUGGESTIONS**  
A little soap is added to the water in which greasy utensils are washed; will make the work easier. Instead of cracker crumbs for macaroni, breaded veal, scalloped onions or potatoes au gratin, use corn flakes. They are rolled much more easily and taste a delicious golden brown when done.

To prevent your avon pocket from catching on the door knob or protruding object, rip the pocket down an inch or so on each side, finish with a hem and sew a fastener at the top. Then if the pocket should catch on anything the fastener becomes loose and no tear results.

When sewing on pins and over or snapping on heavy thin material, try inserting a strip of thin cardboard between outside material and facing. Then you can sew right along quickly without danger of stitches showing through on the outside of seam or, as the case may be. This is a time saver when working on garments.

**LOST OPPORTUNITY**  
Dear Mrs. Thompson: A few years ago I met a very nice boy and he came to see me, but I thought I didn't like him and I didn't treat him very nicely. Now I know I liked him more than I thought and I would like to have him back, but I don't know where he used to be, he was going to leave that place. I have a writing there and my letter came back, do you know any way I could find out his address? I know he thought a lot of me and if I could find where he is, I believe he would be glad to hear from me.

**HOME MADE COLORINGS**  
In coloring candy for frosting use blackberry juice for lavender, orange juice for pink, orange juice for the yolk of an egg for yellow and spinach or Swiss chard for green.

The man who is master of himself has a servant he can depend upon.

MINUTE MOVIES (All rights protected by The George Matthew Adams Service—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

**WHEELAN SERIAL**  
**THE MYSTERIOUS BANDIT**  
LAST EPISODE  
"LOVE'S REDEMPTION"

**SYNOPSIS**

A SKY, HE KNOWS!

CARMENCITA, DEAR, HOW CAN I EVER THANK YOU?

IN THE LONG DAYS WHICH FOLLOWED THE WOUNDED BANDIT LEARNED TO LOVE THE LITTLE FLOWER WHO CURSED HIM SO TENDERLY.

YOU'LL SOON BE WELL NOW, MISTER!

MY NAME IS STEVE DESMOND!

WHILE FULL HOUSE PHIL AT LAST TRUE TO HIS PROMISE MARRIES THE HAPPY CARMENCITA

**LITTLE NELL**, I AINT NEVER KNOWN NO ONE LIKE YOU. MEBBE IF I HAD, I WOULDNT OF GONE WRONG. ANYHOW I WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT FROM NOW ON IM AGOIN' STRAIGHT BECAUSE I LOVE YOU! WANT YOU KISS ME GOOD-BYE?

OH, STEVE! DONT GO I LOVE YOU TOO!

IC BACK!

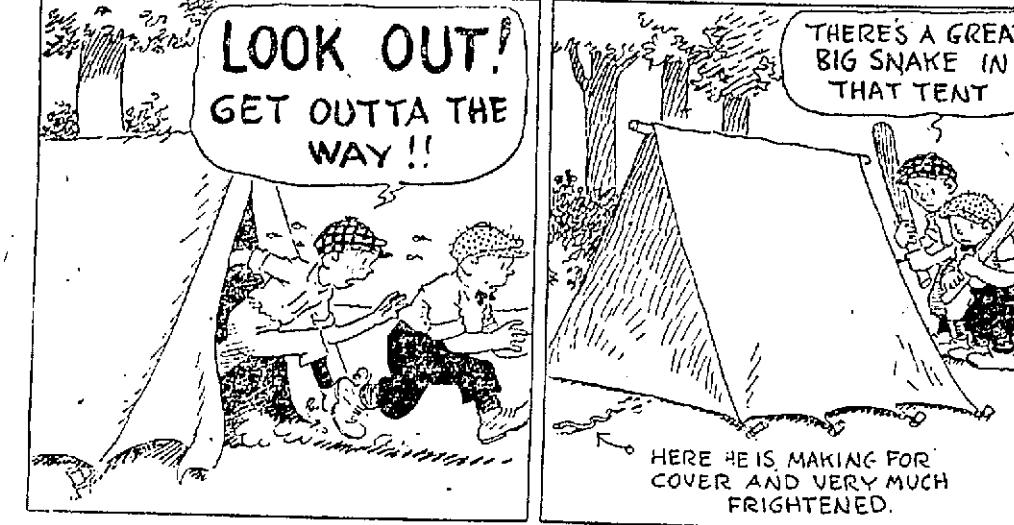
DADDY, STEVE AND I ARE GOING TO GET MARRIED AND GO AWAY! HE'S REFORMED!

TAKE GOOD CARE OF ER, SON!

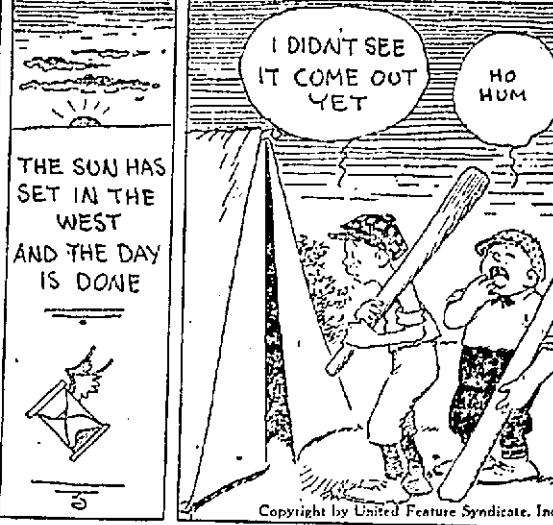
AND SO WITH LITTLE NELL AS HIS BRIDE STEVE RIDES FORTH TO FACE A NEW AND BETTER LIFE

THE END

TUBBY



## Ten O'clock and All's Well.



By WINNER

BY GIBBS

**GO-GO**

**THE TIME WAS ALMOST UP**

YOU'RE SOME DRIVER YOU ARE, STALLING STALLING THE CAR TIGHT IN TRAFFIC!

WELL, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO, SIT HERE ALL DAY AND LOOK AT THE SCENERY?

WE GOT MY FOOT ON THE STARTER, HAVEN'T I?

SURE YOU GOT YOUR BIG FOOT ON THE STARTER BUT ARE YOU GIVING IT GAS OR ANYTHING?

AW SHUT UP!

WHAT'S THE TROUBLE, CHORE HER?

NO--

BUT I EXPECT TO IN ABOUT A MINUTE!

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## YOUR BABY and MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children, any age, or on any subject which may not belong in the field of the doctor.

## CONVULSIONS OR SPASMS.

How often it complicates matters for delicate children of weak digestions and for this reason spasms, due to many causes, may be produced. It is terrible to see the action of muscle.

"A very wonderful discovery," he continued. "And what trains of thought it gives rise to! Why, this may have happened in this world of ours millions of years ago!"

"Julius," he said, visibly impressed, "Julius, I'm afraid of the other brother, a bashful little fellow. He was really frightened out of his wits by a new teacher; so smothered out."

"B-Billiam Jones."

After several vain attempts to follow the light conversation of the young person he had taken in at dinner, the professor struck out for his natural level, and explained to her carefully and elaborately that life can be produced. It is terrible to see the action of muscle.

"A high fever may, in certain children, bring on convulsions. It may be the coming of late teeth in a child easily disturbed by teething; it may be the combination of all three, heat, teeth, and improper food. Convulsions often precede one of the childhood diseases, and are the first signs of illness.

Some children of the convulsive, nervous type need very little provocation in order to bring on a convulsion.

Such children should always be watched carefully at the time when suffering with fever, preventions taken immediately to bring down the fever. This had best be accomplished by the use of a good physic and then cool sponges for external treatment.

When the Child has a Spasm.

When the child develops a spasm in spite of this early care, he should be put into a tub filled with enough water so that the child is

you have been disappointed because he has never been back to see you. Say you hope he will come. Do not urge, and try not to show how much you care about his coming. If you are unhappy with the second young man and ashamed of him, I do not think you ought to accept his invitation. When he invites you places say it will be inconvenient to go.

**WINNER OR LOSER:** I wouldn't advise you to put much faith in what your aunt says, because it does not bring true. The boy seemed to be your friend and I would advise you to have nothing to do with him. When he comes to see your brother, try to him pleasantly as if nothing had happened. If he still cares for you, and he probably does, or he would not come around, you will notice your kindness and will take steps toward reconciliation.

If the child does not yield to the hot bath in 15 minutes, take him from the water, wrap him in hot Turkish towels and a blanket and wait for the doctor. He may need more heroic treatment.

An enema of cool water can be given when the convulsion is over, not before, and also castor oil by mouth.

Each time a child has a convulsion it becomes easier for him to have another; so that children of this type need extra attention with their diet and general care.

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In any case every other week, the night before the shampoo, the baby's scalp should be massaged with the least bit of olive oil. Dip the four fingers of each hand in a small saucer of oil and rub gently over the scalp, if by any chance there is seurf more oil should be used and the scalp thoroughly rinsed the hair will not become too dry.

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## Elks in Victory; First in 2 Years

### CITY KITTEN LEAGUE

R. W. Motors	2	W. 1. Del.
Parker Pens	2	W. 1. Del.
Brookfield	1	W. 1. Del.
Elks	1	W. 1. Del.
K. of C.	1	W. 1. Del.
Gazette	1	W. 1. Del.
Kiwans	0	W. 1. Del.

There is joy Saturday in the camp of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks for the kitten ball team of the order went out and defeated the Lakota club Friday night at the fair grounds. 13-11. It was the first victory in the two years history of the city kitten ball league for the Elks.

The number in which the Elks have played and won on week after week, has been the talk of the circuit. Sometimes they got it won in sight and then saw it slip away. Yet, they continued to play and earned form themselves the name of real sportsmen. Their win, Friday, is as pleasing to the Lakotas and the other teams in the league as it is to the Elks.

The contest was a tight one. The Lakotas made a strong bid in the seventh, when they made four runs, but had not enough to put them over.

Lineups:  
Elks (11) R.  
Koch, c. 0 Dewey, c. R.  
Harrington, p. 0 Morse, p. R.  
Harrington, 1b. 0 Knutson, ss. 1  
Conroy, 2b. 0 Wells, cf. 1  
C. C. Del. 1b. 0 Nathan, 2b. 0  
Monahan, 3b. 0 Petrus, 3b. 0  
Roberts, lf. 1 Idaho, rf. 1  
Hemming, ss. 1  
Lehm, cf. 0

Lakotas 11 R.  
Raley, 3b. 0 Dewey, c. R.  
Knipp, ss. 0 Morse, p. R.  
Biel, p. 0 Tschirhart, 1b. 0  
Townsend, 2b. 0 C. C. Del. 1b. 0  
Austin, cf. 0 Alwood, 3b. 0  
Gridley, rf. 3 Drummond, 4b. 0  
Lorenzen, lf. 3 Pfeifer, 4b. 0  
Dunham, 1b. 0 Fuchs, 5b. 0  
Lein, 2b. 0 Ehringer, 6b. 0

11 6 42 661 4-13 441 622 4-13

R. W. MOTORS CAPTURE  
FROM KIWANIS OUTLET

The R. W. Motors continued on their winning streak and by defeating the Kiwanis club, by the count of 14-2, remained the sole for first place with the Farley team. It was one of the few shutout games in the history of the loop. Lineups and score:

R. W. Motors (14) R.  
Kiwans (0) R.  
Raley, 3b. 1 R.  
Cunningham, 1b. 0  
Tschirhart, 1b. 0  
Biel, p. 0 Morse, p. R.  
Townsend, 2b. 0 Knutson, ss. 1  
Austin, cf. 0 Nathan, 2b. 0  
Gridley, rf. 3 Petrus, 3b. 0  
Lorenzen, lf. 3 C. C. Del. 1b. 0  
Dunham, 1b. 0 Ehringer, 6b. 0

11 6 912 310 0-0 0-0

KIWANIS SHOT HANDED.

LOSES TO PARKER PEN

Although handicapped by having only eight men on the field, the Gazetteers put up a good fight against the Parker boys, when they were defeated, 17 to 11. Parker did good twirling for the newspapermen. Donagan and Meek both came across with home runs. Lineups and score:

Gazetteers (11) R.  
Parker Pen (17) R.  
Woodring, c. 0 Plesser, 1b. 0  
Madsen, p. 0 Larson, c. 0  
Madsen, 1b. 0 Lund, ss. 0  
Turner, 1b. 0 Sundstrom, 2b. 0  
Helle, 2b. 0 Simonson, 3b. 0  
Domegan, cf. 0 Calloway, p. 0  
Sundstrom, 1b. 0 C. C. Del. 1b. 0  
Mark, 2b. 0 Petrus, 3b. 0  
Tobin, lf. 1 Gardner, 4b. 0  
Dorn, cf. 0 Newman, 6b. 0

11 7 1000 000 0-0

K. C. COMES BACK  
AND BEATS CHEVIES

Defeated last week for the first time this season, the Knights of Columbus came back Friday and won out on the Chevrolet, 4 to 2. It was one of the most interesting contests of the season.

Lineups and score:

K. of C. (4) R.  
Chevrolet (3) R.  
Gaze, c. 0 Monahan, ls. 0  
Wolf, p. 0 Hagan, 1b. 0  
Fessenden, 1st. 0 McDonald, cf. 0  
Joice, 2 ss. 0 Conuth, 1b. 0  
J. C. Del. 1b. 0 Delaney, 2b. 0  
Shanahan, 3b. 0 C. C. Del. 1b. 0  
Slightam, 1b. 0 Orient, rf. 0  
J. C. Cullen, cf. 0 Gardner, 4b. 0  
J. Nolan, rf. 0 Newman, 6b. 0

4 5 1000 100 2-2

Chevrolet 100 100 2-2

K. of C. 121 000 2-2

Zozzo Takes the Money  
in Evansville Feature

SANDLOT  
CHATTER

WEBSHIRE VICTOR,  
Ward, c. 0 Webster (7)  
Fisher, cf. 0 McDonald, cf. 0  
Mantelton, p. 0 C. C. Del. 1b. 0  
J. C. Del. 1b. 0 Rosebo, 1. ss. 0  
Strem, p. 0 C. C. Del. 1b. 0  
Peterson, 2b. 0 Grammer, 3b. 0  
Hawenold, 1b. 0 Marian, 2b. 0  
J. C. Cullen, cf. 0 J. C. C. Del. 1b. 0  
Van Teke, rf. 0

36 Fast Cars  
in Auto Races

WILWAUKEE—Twenty leading speed drivers in Wisconsin have entered the one-mile cup race to be held over the circuit of the 32nd division. The premium compass six and a half minutes to the half century grand total. The three fastest cars will also go after the track record of 48 3-5 seconds, set by Stanley Nowicki here two weeks ago.

Automatic Legion posts in various parts of the state have given support to the race meet.

Major General William Haan, commander of the 32nd division, will officiate as honorary referee.

Assign Umpires  
for Lake Game

Jefferson—State and Nimmer are survivors to date in tennis tournament being conducted by the Fifth Avenue Tennis club on its courts at the corner of Fifth avenue and St. Mary's avenue.

Carl Safady, defeated Charles Walsh, 6-4 and 6-2. W. Nimmer defeated R. J. Walsh, 6-4, 6-2.

Safady and George Nimmer started in a match, but were all even when they had to postpone the continuation.

Play probably will continue Saturday and Sunday.

The member winning the most number of games will be singles champion and the same will hold in doubles. Spectators are invited to the games. The purpose of the meet is to interest the people of Janesville in tennis. The Fifth avenue club now has 18 members.

Jefferson—State and Carey have been assigned as umpires of the Lake Mills-Waterloo game at Lake Mills on Sunday by Fred Bulwinkel, Jefferson, president of the Inter-county league. This has been done at the Lake's request for the double umpire system. Rhode of White water, will take the place of Statz at Jefferson as umpire. Isham has been assigned to umpire at Deerfield. It is rumored that Cushing of the Belfort is to be picked for the Lake Sunday and that Dodge of the Mainson Blues, will twirl for Waterloo.

Eagles to Play

St. Patrick Nine

The Janesville Fraternal Order of Eagles plays a St. Patrick's baseball team at The Pines on North Washington street Sunday afternoon. The game starts at 8 o'clock.

### Municipal Links Call for Help in Money Way

Score cards will be available at the municipal golf links in River-side park commencing Sunday. They are being donated by the Sheldon Hardware company.

A ruling made Saturday will not permit more than one golfer to play on one ticket out of the coupon books. Some families have desired to play three on one to make the total of 18 holes, but this will not be allowed. Three tickets must be used in such instances.

An effort is to be made next week to clear the underbrush and weeds from treacherous places on the course. This will be done particularly in the hazard to the right of fairway one and two.

The course is coming along nicely.

The fairways are being kept in good condition now, the gasoline

is off, the largest pleated. The

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# NEWS AND COMMENT FOR SOUTHERN WISCONSIN FARMERS

## JANESVILLE FAIR OPENS ON TUESDAY

Record Breaking Agricultural Exhibits Promised—Fea-  
ture Junior Clubs.

By LEWIS C. FRENCH  
THE Rock county fair at Evansville is being over, full attention of the agricultural fair and live stock exposition opening Tuesday.

Four and five years ago the live stock exhibits in Rock county were only mediocre and live stock breeders of this community were forced to endure having breeders come here and the breeders here can hold their own against the best.

During the period of county development work and co-operative spirit the Rock county exhibits have increased in number and quality when the visitor goes to the fair and looks over the live stock shown here he is seeing the best, the kind and type that goes into the best competition in the country and wins.

The Janesville fair should attract every citizen of Rock county for the fair represents the agricultural and industrial development of the county. There will be cattle shown here that would draw attention at any state fair.

The recent convention in the hog market have renewed interest in the hog department. There were better than 300 head of porkers shown at Evansville, and it is expected that around 600, including the ten litters, will be exhibited here. There will be heavy steer, hog and lamb entries that will be won by any farmer who looks over and inspect. Generally farmers do not pay sufficient attention to the lessons to be obtained in the judging ring. True type is becoming more of an important factor in live stock breeding than ever, and judges will be asked to give demonstrations and lectures in connection with their judging.

Prize Dairy Cattle

There will be 75 head of dairy cattle shown in the county herd, truly representing the entire county, for all parts of the country. They are about the best that can be expected to carry the name of the county on a big circuit and contest for the sweepstakes honors at the state fair. They will be pitted against other entries from other counties and a keen contest is anticipated.

Ray Hulen, Madison, will judge the dairy and dual purpose breeds, and John C. Robinson, Evansville, the beef breeds. There will be a big show of the beef cattle—Angus, Herefords and Herefords—for all Evansville exhibitors to show here, and other entries have been received by Oscar Nelson, assistant secretary.

G. T. A. Exhibit

An interesting and instructive exhibit will be shown on grade cattle and the cow testing work, putting on record progress in the dairy herds.

Rock county needs more cow testing associations to determine the merits of its milk herds. In this class, production instead of type will predominate in the awards. The manner of testing production and the work will be demonstrated by the milk production testers in a separate exhibit.

The true test of pork production—the sales—will be the judge in the ten litter contests. Rock county has the largest number of ten litters in Wisconsin and winners here should be a factor for the state championship. Raising a hog from one litter in six months is a real farm job, especially with the high market jumping to where it is profitable.

BLAINE REFUSES AID FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE DAY

(Continued from page 1.)

The American laymen's interpretation of the demonstrations held in those lands.

A Stun Speech

Considering the participation of America in the last great war, the hopes, the ideals and the failures of America to achieve its purpose of universal peace, it would be well worth while for America to hold a demonstration of April 12, 1924 that would lead the world to foreign nations to universal peace.

"It is the opinion of the governor that Wisconsin is unnecessary, Wisconsin, the state that gave 94,000 men to the Civil War, 5,469 to the Spanish-American War, and 14,514 men to the World War, needs no patriotic lesson. Wisconsin's military history recalls the major components of the Iron Brigade and the major components of the 32nd division. It recalls the fact that in no war during history has Wisconsin failed to answer the call for national defense or to prove within its own boundaries industrial and military disorders, and the fact that on April 18, 1918, when American arms stemmed the tide in the Second Battle of the Marne, one out of every 15 soldiers wearing the American uniform in France came from Wisconsin.

Refuses to Participate

"For the reason indicated in the preceding paragraph, the governor feels that a test mobilization is undesirable. The Wisconsin national guard will take part only on the call of the president of the United States, issued under constitutional authority in a national emergency."

WISCONSIN TOBACCO MARKET

Edgerton—The Edgerton Tobacco Company in its review for the current year says:

"As the growing season advances the unevenness of the crop becomes more apparent. While some fields are in excellent condition, and many are quite the reverse. The early crop, in a measure, reflects this condition, but also do the canners call for more shade-worms, root rot and too much moisture. Some well advanced crops show slight tendency to rot. Conditions in the market are not as yet good, but a dry spell of any length would mean much very small leaf in the crop."

"The market announces the sale of 1,000 or more cases of 12-22 P.M. to the Lulworth-Weaver Co. of Dayton, Ohio, for immediate delivery. The price is \$1.00 per case. It is estimated that a thorough canvass of the districts in the southern district was made previous to closing the deal and the price was considered very satisfactory under present conditions."

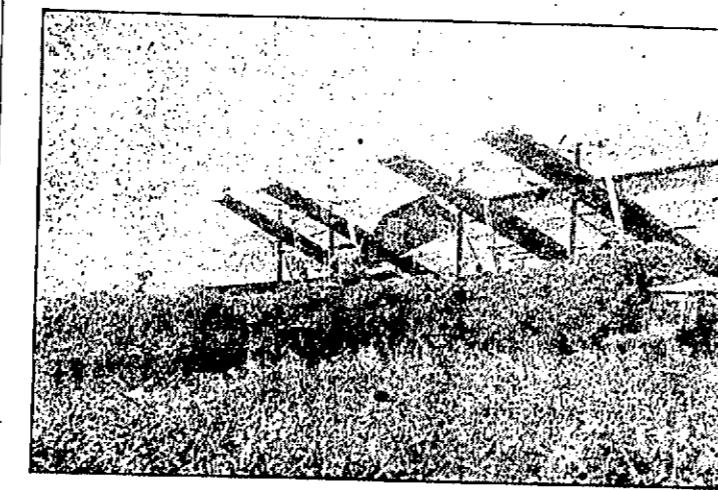
"The P. Lorillard Co. has taken over the remaining pool warehouse racks after the Leibig & Meyers allotments had been filled."

"Freight elections for pool delegates to district meetings will be held at the different voting places August 5, 1924. The election will be followed on August 9th at which time delegates and six alternates will be selected to attend the annual pool meeting to be held in Agricultural hall, Madison, August 12th."

CLASSIFIED ADS are worth several times as much as they cost.



## BETTER THAN SHUCKING PEAS



## COMPLETE JUDGING AT COUNTY FAIR

Awards Complete on Beef Cattle, Horses, Sheep and Swine  
—Will Show Here.

Judging of livestock was completed at the Rock county fair in Evansville on Friday, with the ram, ram one year and under two, lamb, with Chandley winning the show and balance of swine and sheep ewes through the ring. On Sunday, nearly all the stock shown at the county fair will be loaded on a special stock freight and brought to Janesville for exhibition.

In the Hampshire division Zillig took the blues, with Miles taking the flock honors and ram lamb firsts along with the flock championship to Miles.

In the long wool division, Zillig took five firsts, with Chandley four firsts and championships in ram and ewe, with group honors going to Miles.

If the ruling is carried out by county and city officials, it will mean the saving of several hundred thousand dollars to taxpayers, it is declared.

The Herdsmen of J. C. Robinson and Son, Evansville, were heavy winners in the beef sweepstakes contest in which breed is pitted against breed, with W. E. Benk, of Evansville, using the ribbon. In the open class, the Robinson cattle were pitted against the P. M. Christensen and Son, Lone Rock, Ia. The only class lost by Robinson was in the age cow division, when Christensen declared a wonderful filled white.

In the long wool division, Chandley took championship on ewe and ram, two other flocks and Zillig the rest of the blues, with R. E. Richards edging in on a number of classes.

In the sweepstakes on ewe, Zillig took all three championships. W. G. Miles won the fine wood stock championship, Zillig the medium wool purple flock and Chandley the coarse wool championship.

In the Red Poll division, L. W. Lurford, Earlville, Ia., won the major honors, with Lynn Graul, Janesville, winning the blue in the senior yearling class. It was the difference of one herd being bred as to the other, animals and the Cull herd for dual-purpose and the Illinois herd for top-notch show condition.

In the sweepstakes on ewe, Zillig took all three championships. W. G. Miles won the fine wood stock championship, Zillig the medium wool purple flock and Chandley the coarse wool championship.

In the sheep division, L. W. Lurford, Earlville, Ia., won the major honors, with Lynn Graul, Janesville, winning the blue in the senior yearling class. It was the difference of one herd being bred as to the other, animals and the Cull herd for dual-purpose and the Illinois herd for top-notch show condition.

The Swine Classes

In the swine exhibit, Missouri breeders won four different show flocks under Clett Brooks, and the Mississippian were heavy winners in several breeds, with J. M. Fargo judging.

In the Hampshire division Christensen of Walworth county won three firsts and many seconds and Brooks seven thirds and both championships.

In the Poland division, W. G. Miles, Evansville, won the fine wood stock championship and Zillig the medium wool purple flock and Chandley the coarse wool championship.

In the Chester White division, Butt and Babcock, Evansville breeders, gave the invaders a merry tilt for top honors, with champion ship the boar honors going to Zillig and the purple ribbon on sow to Butt.

Marketing of seed potatoes and the 1924 crop will be one of the chief considerations of the tour this year, it is announced.

A program which will occupy the entire day at the state experiment station here will open the tour on August 12. Barron and Washburn counties will be visited and inspected on August 13.

The sheep exhibit, which is the largest in the country, will be inspected on August 14.

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The sheep



# LANDSCAPE AND ROAD PLAN FOR BEAUTIFYING OF RIVERSIDE PARK

Janeville's large stretch of land lying along the west bank of Rock river, 123-acre Riverside park, can be made one of the most attractive and popular recreational spots in the middle west. If the development plan of C. H. Lawrence, landscape architect of Davenport, Ia., is followed by the city, the park will be a success.

Let your mind picture a beautiful piece of rolling, wooded land, with one and one-half miles of choice river-frontage, enclosed and crossed by tempting river drives, having a nine-hole golf course, outdoor theater, athletic field, bathing beach and picnic grove. This is only a faint idea of the tremendous possibilities awaiting this city in the next few years at Riverside park. It can be made the most picturesque park in Wisconsin if the Lawrence plan is followed.

Below is given the complete report of Mr. Lawrence on his proposal for the development of the park and nine-hole golf course explanatory to the graphic map which accompanies this article. Both the map and Lawrence's report will be found of the greatest interest to every citizen of Janeville and surrounding communities. The report follows:

BY CHARLES H. LAWRENCE  
Landscape Architect, Davenport, Ia.  
To the City Manager, City of  
Janeville, Wisconsin, and Member  
of the Board of Education.

Riverside Park is Janeville's first large recreational park undertaking. In its development there will be many opportunities for the finest sort of constructive endeavor. There is an opportunity for expression for those inclined to be of genuine service to the city through personal endeavor, or moral support and financial assistance. This is the means by which similar projects have been put through in other cities.

To guide those charged with the development of this area, a plan has been made by the landscape architect. A little work may be done each year, perhaps, but this plan represents a program to be followed in reaching the ultimate goal.

It is very important that the plan should be adhered to as much as possible or else it becomes of little value. It may be changed in minor details, but it should have some uniform local condition, but in general it should be preserved. Where many options constantly enter in as to what should be done and where policies and plans are continually changing, there is bound to be a chance of making mistakes and unsatisfactory results.

This report is designed to explain the plan it accompanies and to reveal the reasons why it is desirable to use the park property in the manner suggested.

**Riverside Park—Its Character**  
The local physical features, the trees in the city, all pointed to making Riverside park a general recreational area. Here could be grouped many people and many activities. This defined the problem of determining the use of all the different areas of the park and making them accessible. In doing this it should be constantly remembered that this is for the good of the whole whoa no one feature can be favored to the fullest degree. Consequently there must be some adjustment between the elements of the park. Each sort of sport has some rights, but not all of them. The same is true with the park users, public and interested clubs or other citizen groups.

**Entrances and Entrances**  
The existing viaduct over Elgin avenue establishes this street as a desirable approach to the park with only one. It permits safety of approach and protection of remaining over the railroad. However, it is desirable to have more than one entrance and exit, so the entrance planned at the western corner on the main highway was adopted. By installing an electric traffic signal this can be made reasonably safe.

The principle determining road lines in a park of this kind is to have complete circulation, easy grades and approach to all points of interest. On this basis a general circumferential drive is planned, the drive in most cases bordering the park on its boundaries. It might seem that a drive bordering the highland would be most desirable, but it would not serve to make the park as a whole any more accessible, and it would in some places result in possible conflicts with other uses. Here is an example, where the motorist goes west to drive for the hiker and golf player.

A study of the road layout revealed two improvements very desirable for the good of the park. One is the acquisition of a stretch of land that would permit of a drive being carried around the park to the north and to afford an easy grade to the road leading into the northwest portion. The other is the acquisition of enough land along the bluffs to the west of the park to enable the construction of a road to the county highway.

The first improvement can well be considered from the economic stand-point. The money saved in the construction of a road here over that necessary for a road through the ravine would, in my opinion, pay for the land necessary to be purchased and more.

The second improvement, regarded from the standpoint of what might be realized in the future development of Janeville, is the possibility of someday developing a river drive from the central part of the city down to the river, through the park, then through the park to the highway beyond and return. This would give Janeville many miles of a most desirable as well as feasible boulevard development.

The very function of the roads to open up the park to the people, explains why the road building should be one of the first considerations in the park development as funds become available. Additions and improvements can be made. When the circulation is complete and only then will the park commence to serve the public to its full capacity. The road between the two entrances is undoubtedly the first one that should be built.

**Road Building**  
Road building can well be undertaken along inexpensive lines at first with grading and drainage operations connected with a view toward a future permanent hard-surfaced road.

**General Areas**  
The use of the larger, more level portions of the park is planned to be as follows. The level ground on the river bank at the point where the dam has been set aside to be a bathing beach development, a wooded area in the southwest portion is set aside as a possible family picnic area, but in the main this space will serve as an example of attractive woodland preserved to the entire world and for the protection of wild life. The open meadows are devoted to the use of a golf course, while the large area in the river bend is set aside for a future athletic field and picnic grounds.

There still remains considerable space, the bluffs which, with the exception of their growth and many beautiful views, can be left for the enjoyment of those who wish to explore on foot the pleasant paths awaiting them.

**Bathing Beach**  
A municipally controlled and oper-

ated bathing beach will be provided in the northeast corner of the park, who for many weeks worked on the Riverside park project. The plan as outlined by Mr. Lawrence proposes an ultimate nine-hole golf course, picnic ground, baseball field, bathing beach and picnic grove. This is only a faint idea of the tremendous possibilities awaiting this city in the next few years at Riverside park. It can be made the most picturesque park in Wisconsin if the Lawrence plan is followed.

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A study of the road layout revealed two improvements very desirable for the good of the park. One is the acquisition of a stretch of land that would permit of a drive being carried around the park to the north and to afford an easy grade to the road leading into the northwest portion. The other is the acquisition of enough land along the bluffs to the west of the park to enable the construction of a road to the county highway.

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Road building can well be undertaken along inexpensive lines at first with grading and drainage operations connected with a view toward a future permanent hard-surfaced road.

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The use of the larger, more level portions of the park is planned to be as follows. The level ground on the river bank at the point where the dam has been set aside to be a bathing beach development, a wooded area in the southwest portion is set aside as a possible family picnic area, but in the main this space will serve as an example of attractive woodland preserved to the entire world and for the protection of wild life. The open meadows are devoted to the use of a golf course, while the large area in the river bend is set aside for a future athletic field and picnic grounds.

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The accompanying map was drawn by Charles H. Lawrence, Davenport, Ia., landscape architect, who for many weeks worked on the Riverside park project. The plan as outlined by Mr. Lawrence proposes an ultimate nine-hole golf course, outdoor theater, athletic field, bathing beach and picnic grove. This is only a faint idea of the tremendous possibilities awaiting this city in the next few years at Riverside park. It can be made the most picturesque park in Wisconsin if the Lawrence plan is followed.

The play field and picnic ground is proposed to be laid out in the northeast section of the park. The field includes parking space for automobiles and a baseball diamond. A roadway lies west of the grounds.

A bathing beach will be provided in the southeast corner of the park. Provisions will also be made for boat docks and canoes.

The main golf course runs through the main part of the park, so that the hump will have all open concavities.

Adjusting the height little to the west, children's playground has been set aside. This provision will enable parents to leave their children in safety while they enjoy the bathing facilities. To the south of the playgrounds another parking space for cars has been set aside.

An 18-hole putting course is located in the southwest section.

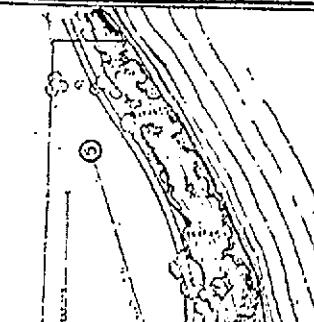
Accommodations. A locker and bath house will be erected at this point, so that the hump will have all open concavities.

The golf house is to serve the members, who have a great deal of time and possibly light laundry. The present location gives an easy entrance, proper relationship to the course, and is generally attractive.

A natural formation of bluffs

in the northern end of the park, near the baseball field, suggests the development of an outdoor theater. By grading, the slopes can be made suitable for this purpose.

A general circumferential drive is also shown in the map. The drive will border the river and outer boundaries. The existing road over Elgin avenue establishes this as the main entrance. Trees will be planted in the southwest section and on the west end, opposite from the river.



**South Entrance Approach:**—American elms 32, Drive Along West Boundary:—American elms 34, Picnic Area Group:—American linden 21, Silver maple 25, Hackberry 3, American elm 26, Weeping willow 4, Schwedler's red maple 2, Native walnut 10, Native hickory 19, White oak 6, Red oak 17, Pin oak 2, Norway maple 8, Sycamore 10, American white ash 8, Native buttonwood 1, Garden Theater Group:—Norway maple 9, American elm 10, Weeping willow 3, Native hawthorn 1, Shrubs:—Native grey dogwood 176, Native smooth sumach 100, Native hazel 30, Buckthorn 40, Plants about Service House:—Native thorn 7.

## BRODHEAD

**Brodhead**—No services or Sunday school will be held at the Methodist church. The pastor is taking a special work course in Appleton and will be away for two weeks. The class in religious education will not meet again this conference year.

**Church services:**—Baptist—No services here Sunday. The Sunday school will convene at the camp meeting grounds near Monroe. Mount Zion—Neither church services nor Sunday school Sunday, in order that all may attend the camp meeting at South Wayne. Services will be resumed Sunday, Aug. 10, and there will be a special program by the children of the Juda Baptist daily vacation school.

**Miss Nelly Gosling** left Wednesday for Liberty, Ind., to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kennedy, Aurora, Ill., are visiting the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Nickell.

A daughter was born Tuesday, July 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruehle. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and children, Judas, were in Brodhead Thursday.

H. D. Laube, New Haven, Conn., is a guest of the P. L. Scarles home.

Miss Gibson spent the week in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schweizer and son, Robert, Chicago, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doyle.

Mr. G. C. Guelich and granddaughter, Dinnemann Jensen, spent Thursday in Orfordville.

## MATTHEWS AND BEAUTIFUL, FIREWORKS TO BE DISPLAYED

The Ohio Display Fireworks company has arranged a complete change of program that will surpass our previous successful exhibitions. The grand finale arranged to leave forever stamped on the minds of the people of this community the way the world is to be realized only by viewing a monstrous firework show.

The exhibition will be featured with ten mammoth set pieces and devices, and 35 aerial numbers.

The ten big set pieces and devices are limited in number, and with the send would not be expensive to construct them. The purpose of construction in making these mounds are these: the mounds and traps should be very general in size, and along naturalistic lines, so they should repeat on a large scale the general provisions of the existing green in that they are necessary for an interesting display.

You will find that the mounds and traps are limited in number, and with the send available in the way that would not be expensive to construct them. The purpose of construction in making these mounds are these: the mounds and traps should be very general in size, and along naturalistic lines, so they should repeat on a large scale the general provisions of the existing green in that they are necessary for an interesting display.

Some planting of evergreens throughout the park might be considered an improvement to be undertaken in the future. Evergreens enhance the winter landscape and provide an interesting growth and color.

**General Sports**  
There are many sports like skating, skiing and other winter sports that will require no special provision other than possibly shelters. These may be temporary affairs.

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## PICTURES OF PEOPLE AND EVENTS TELL STORY OF WEEK

The Magellans of the Air: American Globe Circumnavigators



Above: The fliers: (left to right) Lieut. Lowell Smith, Lieut. Leigh Wade, Lieut. Leslie P. Arnold, Lieut. Erich Nelson, Lieut. John Harding, Staff Sern. H. H. Ogden. Center: The start of the flight at Clover Field, Santa Monica, Calif.; and a map showing the course followed by the airmen in circumnavigating the globe. Below: The Yankee aviators in the harbor of Shanghai, China, being greeted by thousands of junks.

## On With the Dance!

It just seems that there's no place for a poor working girl to romp and play.

No matter how far Polly Archer drives in her limousine to doff her diamonds and silks for a bathing suit and seek improvement in choreographic technique by the sad sea waves, a crowd gathers and embarrasses the timid Polly.

So now Polly has Ignatius, Russian wolfhound, to keep the curious at a proper distance while she hardens her muscles for the terrific grind of dancing on Broadway, New York, an hour or so each evening.



BLACK, GREY AND ROSE ARE COLORS COMBINED IN SUIT

## Chosen Prettiest of Prettiest At France's Beauty Mecca



A handsome three-piece suit exhibited recently combined black, grey and rose in its color scheme. Coat and skirt were black velveteen striped with grey chenille, blouse of grey and rose brocade.

Mme. Liliane May, French, was selected from amongst hundreds of beauties visiting Deauville, the "Newport of France," as the prettiest girl there this season.

OLDEST TRIPLETS IN COUNTRY NEAR EIGHTIETH YEAR



Jerry W. Williams (above), Mrs. Mary Wiley (center), and Mrs. Martha Staley (below), are believed to be the oldest triplets in the United States. They will be 80 years old on Sept. 25. Williams lives in Lovington, Ill.; Mrs. Staley in Carmi, Ill., and Mrs. Wiley in Greybull, Wyo.

"Crank" Letters Pour in on Loeb-Leopold Judge



Hundreds of "crank" letters are pouring in on John H. Caverly (left), who is sitting as judge and jury in the trial in Chicago of Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, Jr., the Franks slayers. A sidelight on the nation-wide interest in the case is given by the daily presence in the court of Little Calf (center), full-blooded Ponca Indian, who came from Oklahoma to attend. The father of the slain boy, Jacob Franks, (right) is in constant attendance at the hearing, showing signs of great strain. But no evidence of strain is betrayed by Loeb and Leopold. They are shown below. Leopold is talking with an attorney while Loeb looks on unconcerned.

## Nation-wide Search Being Made For Nurse and Missing Child



Nation-wide search is being made for 5-year-old Dorothy May Blanchard, missing from her home in Cleveland with her nurse, Mrs. Phoebe Woods. Neighbors of the nurse said she told them she would take the child away before she would give it up to its mother. The photo shows Mrs. Dorothy Blanchard and her remaining child.

## Mary K. Browne Tries Comeback in Eastern Tennis Competition



Miss Mary K. Browne, sun-kissed daughter of a California, who was the national women's tennis champion in 1912, 1913 and 1914, is endeavoring to stage a comeback in eastern tournaments.

It is the first time in three years she has been in eastern competition. She returned to the courts in 1921 and reached the final round of the all-comers tournament.

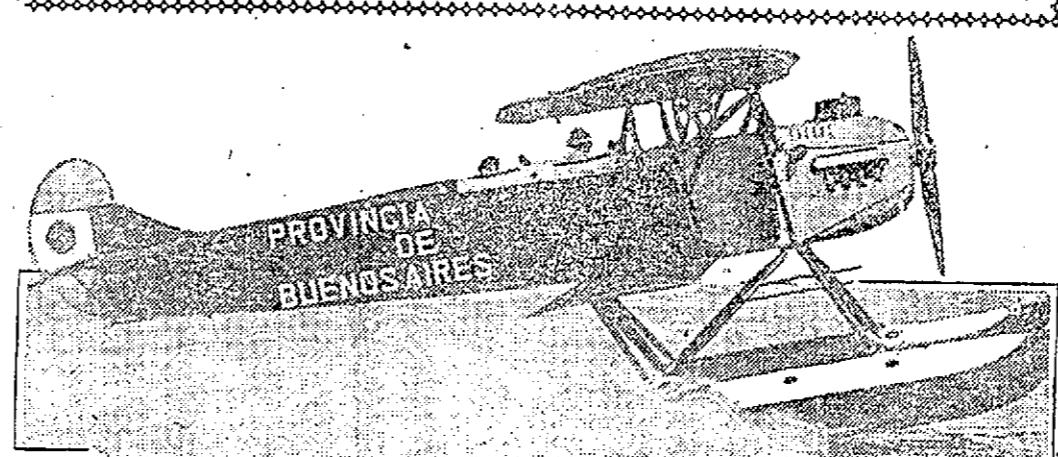
Here is a view of her in action, and a closeup.

## La Follette—From College to Presidential Candidate



As the pictures indicate, Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin has affected a different hirsute adornment at almost every stage of his career from college student to independent candidate for president of the United States. The pictures show him (1) as a student in the University of Wisconsin; (2) district attorney of Dane county, Wisconsin; (3) candidate for congress when the high pompadour that has distinguished him the rest of his life, first made its appearance; (4) as member of the house of representatives; (5) governor of Wisconsin, in 1900; (6) when he became United States senator, in 1906, and (7) as he is today.

## Argentina to Try to Better Time of U. S. World Fliers



Major Pedro Zanni, Argentina's premier aviator, has organized a round-the-world flight on which he aims to better the time of the American globe circumnavigators. The flight will be made in Fokker planes of the type Major Zanni is shown trying out.

# The Able McLaughlins

By MARGARET WILSON  
(Copyright Harper & Bro.)

(Continued from Last Week)  
turning back, and then three times, that the girl was looking after him. He wouldn't ride towards the Stevensons. He would ride straight home, and she would know why he had come. He was chilling severely now, from the shock of her denial, from rage and humiliation and sorrow. He didn't know whether it was tears or rain on his face. "Poor Wally," he kept saying to himself. "Look at him, he had only a little letter from her, a tiny letter. But he had never doubted she would open it in film, letters which like his mother's, had never reached him. Of course, she had not written him, he said that she would wait for him. She had never promised. But that was what that afternoon meant to him. It must be that some other man had won her. They must all be wanting her, for he had been lying in that hospital bed, and in the dreams of their tormenting, some other man had taken his place against her face. Or could it be that the tragic death of her mother had made her cold? It was no use trying to reason. For what ordinary, unkind girl of the neighborhood would not have given him a welcome home? A more acquiescentance would have been more glad to see him back than she had been. Glad! She had not only not been glad, she had shrunk away in fear and distress, and had run away.

After a few weeks the rains ceased, and the spring flooded her sunshine over the fields with high engendering destiny. The McLaughlins, man and wife, and their darkness went over their ground, grafting the pronged soil into the best possible soil, scattering the chosen seed by hand. Even on the holy Sabbath of the Lord, Wally's father walked contentedly through his possessions, dreams of a great harvest, and of the eventuating great harvest of a nation, it was lumbering time, and there were little pigs and chickens. The very cocks went about crowing out their conquering energy all over the yard, till it seemed to Wally, sitting wearied on the doorstep, that he was the only child in the world sick and useless and alone.

May passed, and June. Thoughtful men sighed when they spoke of the soldier, and hated war the more. Five years ago he had gone away a strong, high-spirited lad, and now he dragged his body brokenly around the doorway, the shadow of a man. His mother, trying to comfort him, was at her wits end. She sometimes thought he had been an younger boy she would have given him a thoroughly good spanking. She did not know what to make of him. He had been a lad, the happiest, most even-tempered of boys. Had there not been times when he and Allen had made bets about which one would begin chilling first, when malaria, like everything else, was a joke with them? She had never called him unhappy, as irritable as he was. Now, now, now! All he wanted was to be left alone, to lie with his face in his arms on the bed, scarcely speaking civilly when she tried to get him to eat some-

CHAPTER IV  
His mother's curiosity about the basic disappeared at the first glimpse she got of his face. She put him to bed, with no drinks and heated

(Continued next Saturday)

CONVENTION Broadcast Costs—

Broadcasting of the Republican and Democratic national conventions recently cost approximately \$1,190,000 per minute according to figures given by one station. The cost to the others was about the same.

The initial cost of the broadcasting for the first day from Madison Square Garden was \$450 for the telephone line and for each day thereafter, \$150. In addition to this, the operation of the station was \$50.00 per minute, the telephone charge was \$2.50 and the station operation \$5,900 for the 118 hours which the convention lasted. This means that it cost \$71.72 per hour or about \$1.19 per minute.

The Hungarian convention in Cleveland was broadcast at a cost of \$1,420 for the first and 118th day for the duration of the gathering in addition to the \$50.00 an hour operating expense. This convention, however, was in session

To Send G. A. R. Encampment—In an effort to teach all of the Grand Army veterans the country over, officials of the organization have secured radio station WBZ, Springfield, Mass., to broadcast the proceedings of the national encampment, which will be held in Boston the week of Aug. 5.

Hungarian Program Wednesday—A special Hungarian program will be sent from KDKA, Pittsburgh, Wednesday night. The music consists entirely of Hungarian compositions and will be presented by the Hungarian Singers. A short talk by the Hungarian consul will be given, and he will also make the announcements in his native tongue. They will be repeated in English.

## Radio Week Programs

SUNDAY  
KDKA (325) Pittsburgh—9 am, church; 12:30 pm, concert; 4:30 pm, orchestra; 6:30 pm, church; KWF (336) Chicago—10 am, church; 1:30 pm, study chapel service; WHZ (337) Springfield—12:15 pm, artist concert; 7:30 pm, vocal recital; WIX (337) Detroit—5 pm, dinner concert; WDAF (341) Kansas City—4 pm, concert; WEWA (350) Chicago—6 pm, artist concert; WEA (356) Dallas—6 pm, Bible class; 9:30 pm, organ; WGN (356) Chicago—4 pm, organ; WMAQ (356) Chicago—8:30 pm, Schenectady—8:30 pm, church; WGY (356) Schenectady—8:30 pm, church; WAF (358) Iowa City—9 pm, in-mission; WHAS (360) Louisville—9:37 pm, church; 4 pm, sacred concert; WAF (361) Kansas City—8 pm, church; WIP (368) Philadelphia—7:30 pm, concert; WAF (369) Chicago—5:30 pm, orchestra; KWF (370) Pittsburgh—10:35 pm, story hour; 6 pm, scores; 8:30 pm, church report; 7 pm, quartet, violin; WHAS (370) Louisville—10:35 pm, story hour; 6 pm, news; 8:30 pm, church report; 7 pm, quartet, violin; WMAQ (370) Chicago—5:30 pm, church; 6:30 pm, news; 8:30 pm, church report; 7 pm, quartet, violin; WAF (371) Atlanta—11 am, church; 8 pm, church; WAF (372) Elgin—7:30 pm, dance program; WWJ (374) Detroit—2 pm, band.

MONDAY  
KDKA (325) Pittsburgh—6 pm, church; 12:30 pm, farm report; 7 pm, orchestra; KWF (336) Chicago—10:35 pm, church; 1:30 pm, study chapel service; WHZ (337) Springfield—12:15 pm, artist concert; 7:30 pm, vocal recital; WIX (337) Detroit—5 pm, dinner concert; WDAF (341) Kansas City—4 pm, concert; WEWA (350) Chicago—6 pm, artist concert; WEA (356) Dallas—6 pm, Bible class; 9:30 pm, organ; WGN (356) Chicago—4 pm, organ; WMAQ (356) Chicago—8:30 pm, Schenectady—8:30 pm, church; WGY (356) Schenectady—8:30 pm, church; WAF (358) Iowa City—9 pm, in-mission; WHAS (360) Louisville—9:37 pm, church; 4 pm, sacred concert; WAF (361) Kansas City—8 pm, church; WIP (368) Philadelphia—7:30 pm, concert; WAF (369) Chicago—5:30 pm, orchestra; KWF (370) Pittsburgh—10:35 pm, story hour; 6 pm, scores; 8:30 pm, church report; 7 pm, quartet, violin; WHAS (370) Louisville—10:35 pm, story hour; 6 pm, news; 8:30 pm, church report; 7 pm, quartet, violin; WMAQ (370) Chicago—5:30 pm, church; 6:30 pm, news; 8:30 pm, church report; 7 pm, quartet, violin; WAF (371) Atlanta—11 am, church; 8 pm, church; WAF (372) Elgin—7:30 pm, dance program; WWJ (374) Detroit—2 pm, band.

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KDKA (325) Pittsburgh—6 pm, church; 12:30 pm, farm report; 7 pm, orchestra; KWF (336) Chicago—10:35 pm, church; 1:30 pm, study chapel service; WHZ (337) Springfield—12:15 pm, artist concert; 7:30 pm, vocal recital; WIX (337) Detroit—5 pm, dinner concert; WDAF (341) Kansas City—4 pm, concert; WEWA (350) Chicago—6 pm, artist concert; WEA (356) Dallas—6 pm, Bible class; 9:30 pm, organ; WGN (356) Chicago—4 pm, organ; WMAQ (356) Chicago—8:30 pm, Schenectady—8:30 pm, church; WGY (356) Schenectady—8:30 pm, church; WAF (358) Iowa City—9 pm, in-mission; WHAS (360) Louisville—9:37 pm, church; 4 pm, sacred concert; WAF (361) Kansas City—8 pm, church; WIP (368) Philadelphia—7:30 pm, concert; WAF (369) Chicago—5:30 pm, orchestra; KWF (370) Pittsburgh—10:35 pm, story hour; 6 pm, scores; 8:30 pm, church report; 7 pm, quartet, violin; WHAS (370) Louisville—10:35 pm, story hour; 6 pm, news; 8:30 pm, church report; 7 pm, quartet, violin; WMAQ (370) Chicago—5:30 pm, church; 6:30 pm, news; 8:30 pm, church report; 7 pm, quartet, violin; WAF (371) Atlanta—11 am, church; 8 pm, church; WAF (372) Elgin—7:30 pm, dance program; WWJ (374) Detroit—2 pm, band.

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THURSDAY  
KDKA (325) Pittsburgh—6 pm, news; 10:30 pm, "Riposte"; WDAF (341) Kansas City—8:30 pm, concert; 9 pm, talk; children's hour; WPAF (345) Dallas—8:30 pm, bed-time story; 9 pm, news; 10:30 pm, orchestra; WAF (358) Elgin—7:30 pm, news; 8:30 pm, "Old Fiddlers".

WGY (356) Schenectady—8:45 pm, concert, piano, dancing, solo; WAF (358) Elgin—8 pm, news; 9 pm, "Some Problems of Local Government"; WGY (358) Schenectady—8 pm, news; 9 pm, "Some Problems of Local Government"; WAF (359) Elgin—8 pm, news; 9 pm, "Some Problems of Local Government"; WGY (360) Schenectady—8:45 pm, concert, piano, dancing, solo; WAF (361) Elgin—8 pm, news; 9 pm, "Some Problems of Local Government"; WGY (362) Schenectady—8:45 pm, concert, piano, dancing, solo; WAF (363) Elgin—8 pm, news; 9 pm, "Some Problems of Local Government"; WGY (364) Schenectady—8:45 pm, concert, piano, dancing, solo; WAF (365) Elgin—8 pm, news; 9 pm, "Some Problems of Local Government"; WGY (366) Schenectady—8:45 pm, concert, piano, dancing, solo; WAF (367) Elgin—8 pm, news; 9 pm, "Some Problems of Local Government"; WGY (368) Schenectady—8:45 pm, concert, piano, dancing, solo; WAF (369) Elgin—8 pm, news; 9 pm, "Some Problems of Local Government"; WGY (370) Schenectady—8:45 pm, concert, piano, dancing, solo; 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# A Comfortable Way of Finding a Comfortable Home Is to Read the Real Estate Ads

JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

Classified  
Advertising

All ads are subject to their proper classifications in the regular Janeseville Gazette lists of type. Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Gazette will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Charge, Cash.

One day—\$1.00.

Three days—\$1.00.

Five days—\$1.00.

Advertising is subject to regular insertion rates, no ad taken for less than three lines at fifty cents.

Classified ads to be received by telephone and if paid in advance six days from the first day of insertion, cash rate will be allowed.

Classified ads for three or six days and stoppage for expiration, will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Schedule for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising.

Telephone 2500, or ask for an Ad. Take.

The following classification headings appear in the newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

Individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS:**

2—Card Games.

3—In Memoriam.

4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.

5—Funerals and Cemetery Lots.

6—Religious and Social Events.

7—Societies and Lodges.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

11—Automobiles.

12—Automobiles For Sale.

13—Automobiles For Rent.

14—Automobiles, Parts.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.

17—Wanted—Automobile Stations.

BUSINESS SERVICE:

12—Business Service Offered.

13—Business and Contracting.

14—Clothing, Tailoring, Dressmaking and Dressing.

15—Heating, Plumbing, Fitting.

16—Insurance and Surety Bonds.

17—Moving, Trucking, Storage.

18—Painting, Engraving, Binding.

19—Repairing and Refinishing.

20—Tailoring and Pressing.

21—Wanted—Business Service.

22—Employment.

23—Help Wanted—Males.

24—Help Wanted—Females.

25—Religious Organizations.

26—Situations Wanted—Males.

27—Situations Wanted—Females.

28—FINANCIAL:

29—Business Opportunities.

30—Investment Stocks Bonds.

41—Wanted to Buy—Mortgages.

42—Letters to Editors.

43—Local Instruction Classes.

44—Private Instruction.

45—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK:

47—Dogs, 250, other pets.

48—Horses, 250, other pets.

49—Poultry and Supplies.

50—Wanted—Live Stock.

51—Auction for Live Stock.

52—Barter and Exchange.

53—Boats and Accessories.

54—Business Equipment.

55—Farm and Dairy Products.

56—Furniture and Equipment.

57—Good Things to Eat.

58—Home-Made Things.

59—Machinery and Tools.

60—Musical Merchandise.

61—Radio Equipment.

62—Sports at the Stores.

63—Wearings Apparel.

64—Wanted to Buy.

65—Rooms to Board.

66—Rooms Without Board.

67—Rooms for Boarding.

71—Where to Eat.

72—Where to Stop in Town.

73—Where to Stay.

74—WANTED TO RENT:

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE:

75—Properties in Real Estate.

76—Properties in Real Estate.

77—Properties in Real Estate.

78—Properties in Real Estate.

79—Properties in Real Estate.

80—Properties in Real Estate.

81—WANTED—Real Estate.

AUCTIONS, LEGAL.

21—Legal Notices.

Announcements

Funeral Directors

Notices

CLASSIFIED AD. REPLIES:

AT 10:00 A.M. O'CLOCK TODAY

THERE WILL BE REPLIES IN

THE GAZETTE OFFICE IN THE

FOLLOWING BOXES:

416, 465, 464, 422, 420.

Strayed, Lost, Found

10—Old man found in front of Chop Shop. Reward.

GERMAN DOG—100 lb. old man found in front of Chop Shop. Reward.

GLASSES—Brown tortoise shell, lost in front of Chop Shop. Reward.

PERFECT—Performing small amount of motor work on car on Frankin St. Phone 2502.

SUIT CASE—Brown leather, containing ladies' and children's clothing, lost between Main and Evansville, Friday, Aug. 17, 1924. Reward.

WHITE SILK NECKtie—With 100 balls on each end, lost in business district. Phone 498-41.

Automotive

Automobile Agencies

AUBURN—FEMAL AUBURN CO., 206 N. JACKSON. PHONE 287.

CADILLAC—AND HUMMOBILE

GRANGER CADILLAC CO., 209 E. MILWAUKEE ST.

STUDEBAKER—AUTOMOTIVE GA-

RAGE, 70 WATER ST.

CLASSIFIED opportunities help those who help them.

## Automotive

Automobile Agencies

VELIE CARS—WALTER W. POR-

TER, 111 N. JACKSON. PHONE 287.

SOLID—Substantial, does not bend or

shatter. Water Auto Sales, 210 N.

Jackson. Phone 287.

Automobiles For Sale

PAIR USED CAR BARGAINS—

WHEN ATTENDING THE FAIR,

DON'T FAIL TO LOOK AT OUR

USED CAR BARGAINS.

DODGE TOURING.

FORD ROADSTER.

FORD TOURING.

BUICK 6 TOURING.

OAKLAND 6 TOURING.

SEVERAL CARS AT \$100 AND LESS.

O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.,

11 S. BLUFF ST. PHONE 261.

Business Service Offered

18—Business Service Offered

19—Business Service Offered

20—Business Service Offered

21—Business Service Offered

22—Business Service Offered

23—Business Service Offered

24—Business Service Offered

25—Business Service Offered

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60—Business Service Offered

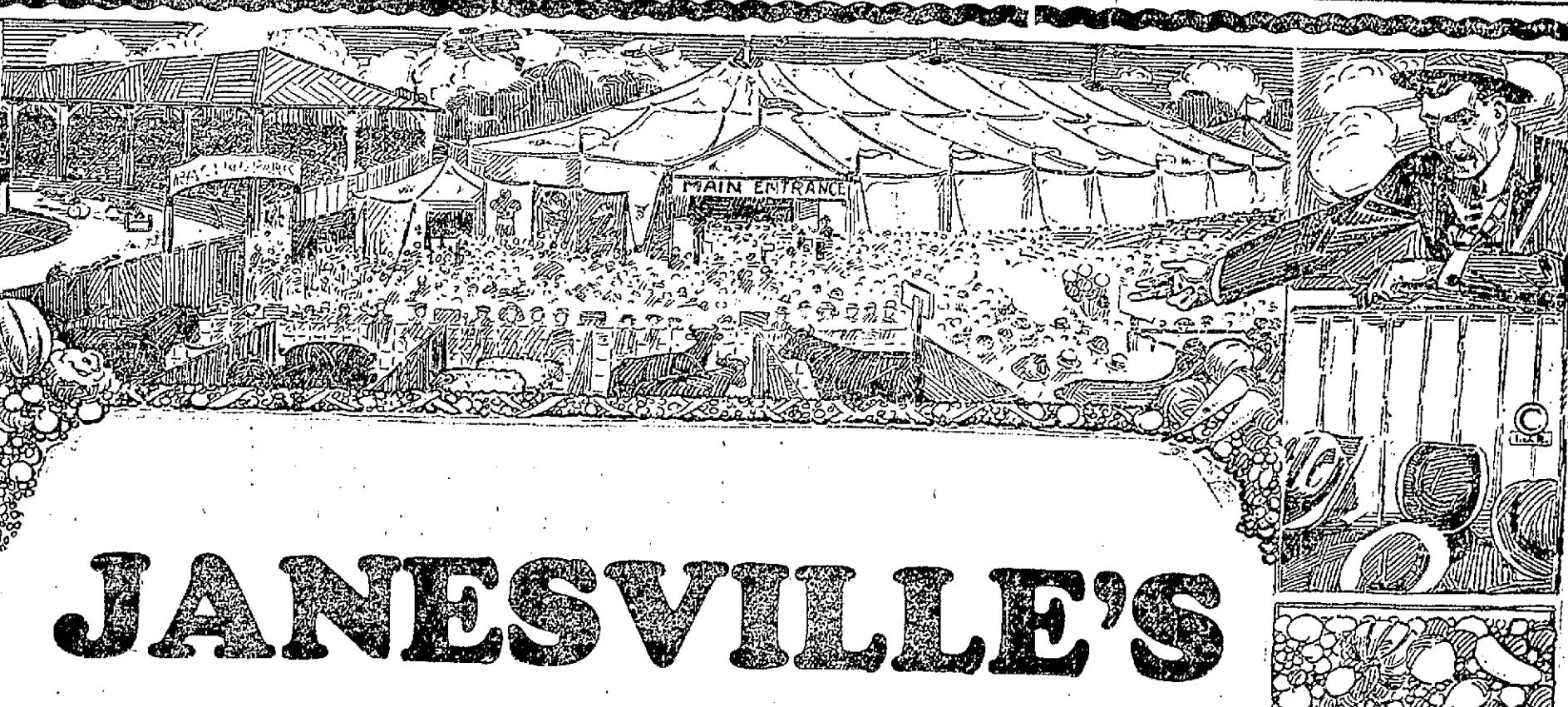
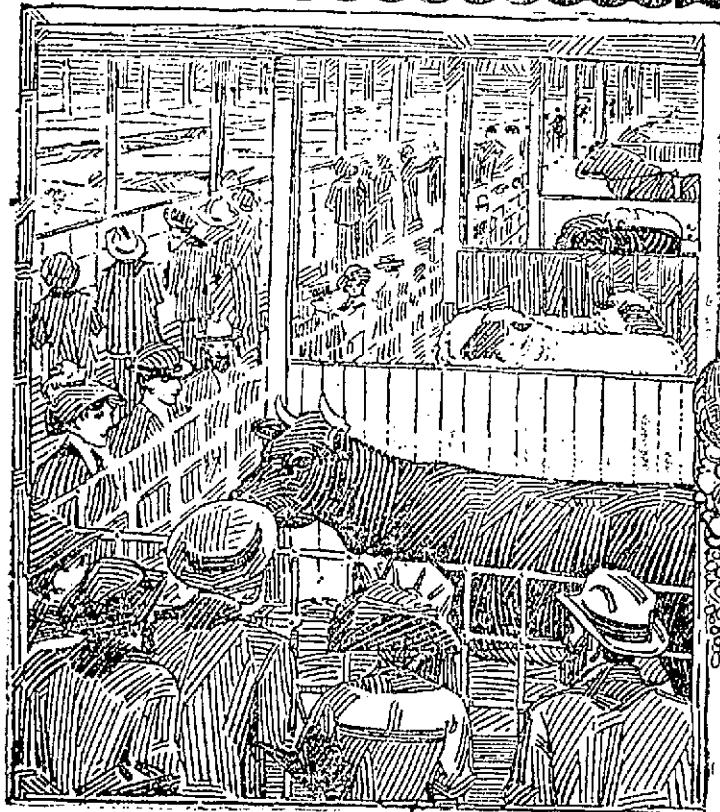
61—Business Service Offered

62—Business Service Offered

63—Business Service Offered

64—Business Service Offered

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## JANESEVILLE'S

# BIG FAIR

And Live Stock Exposition

**4 - BIG DAYS - 4  
BIG NIGHTS - 4**

Tuesday, Aug. 5 - Children's Day

Wednesday, Aug. 6 - Janesville Day

*Big, Free*  
**VAUDEVILLE**  
— ACTS —

**Lil Kerslake and His Pigs**

Lil Kerslake, the One and Only! The Originator and Exhibitor of "THE FARMER AND HIS TRAINED PIGS," has well earned the appellation of AMERICA'S MOST DISTINCTIVE ANIMAL NOVELTY.

**Casting Campbells**

A troupe of four peerless American gymnasts. Sensational Comedy Casting Act.

**Three Weber Girls**

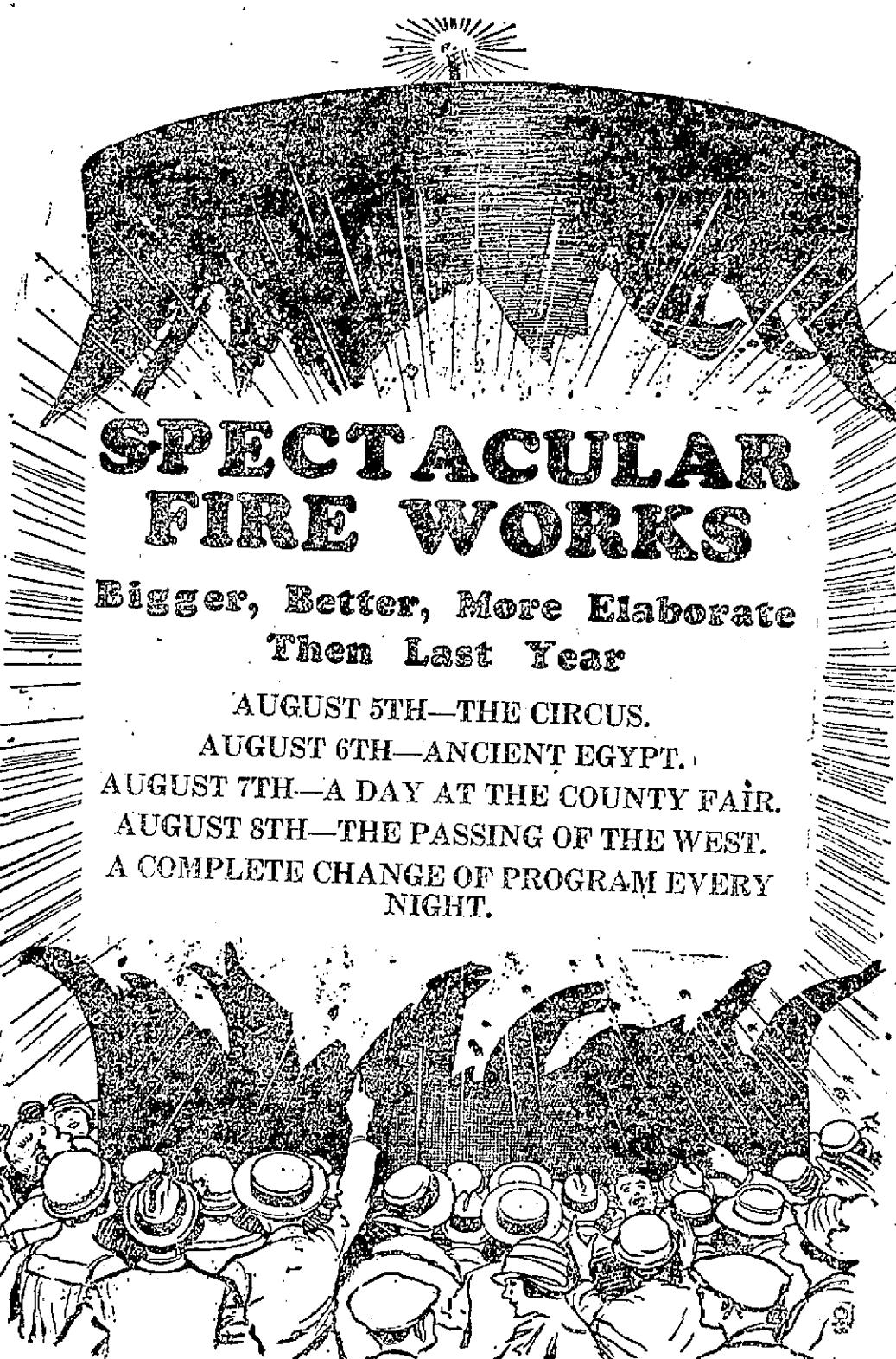
These peerless exponents of physical culture are in a class by themselves, because in the performance of a most difficult series of acrobatic feats they never lose their charm of manner.

**Australian Waites**

World's Greatest Stock Whip Manipulators.

**DON'T MISS JANESEVILLE'S BIG FAIR**

Arrange your time so that you and every member of the family can attend one or more days and nights. Specials features for children.



Thursday, Aug. 7 - Beloit Day

Friday, Aug. 8 - Farm Bureau Day

**CHILDREN'S  
— DAY —**

**Tuesday, Aug. 5<sup>th</sup>**

A Program

By CHILDREN  
For CHILDREN

Fish Pond, Foot Races and Sack Races, Nail Driving Contest, Bicycle Races. Greased Pig Chase. Barrel Tilting.

**NO ENTRY FEES**

**RACES EVERY DAY**

LARGEST LIVESTOCK EXHIBIT  
EVER SHOWN AT A COUNTY  
FAIR.

BAND CONCERTS AND SPECIAL  
FEATURES EVERY DAY AND  
EVENING—FIREWORKS AT  
NIGHT.